

DURKIN GETS
35-YEAR TERM
FOR MURDER
OF U. S. AGENT

Jury Votes 8 to 4 Against
Him on First Ballot, Con-
victs Him After Three
Hours' Deliberation.

STATE HAD ASKED
FOR DEATH PENALTY

Sher Was Arrested on
Train at Webster Groves
After a Coast-to-Coast
Search.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 10.—Martin J.
Durkin, Chicago gunman and au-
tomobile thief of 24, early today
was found guilty by a jury of the
murder here last October of Edwin
Shanahan, a Federal agent.

After debating the penalty for
35 years imprisonment. The State
had asked for the death penalty.
Penalties suggested in the jury
room ranged from one year's im-
prisonment to hanging. Durkin
showed no emotion when the ver-
dict was read in court.

Although Durkin did not change
expression, he uttered a half sup-
pressed exclamation when the sen-
tence was read. Later he was sulky
but flippant. "Oh, boloney," he
said when approached by photog-
raphers. "I was tried for every-
thing but murder. It's a fine state
of affairs when a man can't use
a knife to protect himself."

He insisted he had not had a
fair trial.

To Seek New Trial.
Motion for a new trial will be
heard July 17, when sentence will
be passed formally.

The State expressed itself as well
satisfied with the verdict. Jurors
said that the fact that Shanahan
was a Federal agent weighed heav-
ily with them.

Mrs. Hattie Durkin, the slayer's
mother and his sisters, Lucille, 17,
and Ann, 14, were stunned by the
verdict, and they sobbed on the
benches where they had slept all
night. His father was not in court.

The jury took a trifle more than
three hours to consider the evi-
dence in the month-long trial and
reach an agreement on conviction.
Durkin's plea was self-defense.

That he had shot the Federal agent
because he believed him to be a
bandit after the \$2000 bootleg
profits which Durkin carried. In
fact, Shanahan was arrested for
Durkin for the alleged interstate
transportation of a stolen automo-
bile.

The conviction agreement was
reached on the fourth ballot. The
first stood 8 to 4 against Durkin;
the next was 9 to 3 and on the
third 10 to 2 he was won to a guilty
verdict.

The jurors began their delibera-
tion at 10:57 o'clock last night.

Instructions of Judge.
Judge Miller pointed out that
the drawing of a weapon does not
imply malice, but fear, and legiti-
mate fear if the person believed
himself in danger. The Court also
pointed out, however, that if Dur-
kin had any intention of Shanahan's
identity he was resisting arrest
and guilty of murder.

He gave the jury these alterna-
tives: Guilty and the death pen-
alty, guilty and life imprisonment,
guilty and a minimum prison sen-
tence and acquittal.

Known only casually to police
last fall when Federal agents
searched for him in connection
with the alleged theft of a
sedan in California, Durkin
was a few days a man man-
hunted as an arch criminal.

The coast-to-coast scope of his
flight, the part in his wanderings
of three eatwile sweethearts, and
the trail of death left in the wake
of his pursuit focused public at-
tention on this youth of 24.

Trailing Durkin from the Pacific
Coast to his Chicago home, offi-
cers discovered in a garage here
last October the car they sought.
When Durkin entered Shanahan,
an operative of the Federal Depart-
ment of Justice, approached him
to make his arrest.

Shanahan was arrested, Durkin fled in
the car, and Shanahan died a few
hours later from gun wounds in
his abdomen. Early the next
morning Durkin was taken by car

SLIGHTLY COOLER TONIGHT;
FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW
THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	70	9 a. m.	74
2 a. m.	71	10 a. m.	75
3 a. m.	71	11 a. m.	75
4 a. m.	72	12 noon	78
5 a. m.	72	1 p. m.	77
6 a. m.	73	2 p. m.	76
7 a. m.	72		
8 a. m.	73		
Relative humidity at noon, 55 per cent.			
Highest yesterday, 90 at 4 p. m.;			
lowest, 69 at 6 a. m.			

YOUNG AUTO THIEF KILLS POLICEMAN; WOUNDS 2 OTHERS

College Student, After Promiscuous Shooting in Trying to Escape, Is Wounded and Captured.

LEAPED INTO CAR DRIVEN BY WOMAN

Before She Could Obey His Order to Help Him Escape, Policemen Drove Up and Opened Fire.

By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 10.—An 18-year-old college student yesterday engaged in automobile thievery which led to a spectacular shooting affair.

John Buchanan, 25, a negro traffic policeman, was killed; Carl Schaffer, a bystander, was seriously wounded, and Frank Whitlow was injured by Gene Alger, Butler College student, before he was critically wounded by a traffic policeman while attempting to escape in an automobile which he had commandeered.

Alger was caught by Alvin C. Fad while attempting to steal Fad's car. Fad turned him over to two negro traffic policemen. Alger fired at the policeman and sped into a hotel and hid in a closet. He fired through the door. A return shot mortally wounded him. Firing premises continued after he leaped through a window and ran down an alley. Schaffer was struck by one of the bullets. In his flight Alger encountered Whitlow, whom he clubbed over the head.

A block from the hotel Alger jumped into a machine, commanding its woman driver to help him escape. Before the automobile could start, policemen drove up and one, Carl Sheets, shot the youth in the back.

FOUR POLICE CAPTAINS SHIFTED FOR EFFICIENCY

Board Says Move Is Not a Disciplinary One, but to Keep Officers on Move.

Four police captains commanding new districts today, having been transferred by the Police Board yesterday in the interest of efficiency, under a policy of frequent shifting. Capt. Martin O'Brien, former chief, went from the Page to the Wyoming district. Capt. Arthur McGuire, from the Wyoming to the Angelica, Capt. William Tierney from field duty to the Page and Capt. Edward Doyle from Angelica to field duty.

Patrolman Peter Wetman of the Wyoming district pleaded guilty before the board yesterday of neglect of duty. In having failed to muzzle his wife's car, or get it a license. He thought those weren't necessary, but the dog caused trouble at a children's circus. The policeman was reprimanded.

POLICE CHIEF, WOUNDED BY NEGRO HIGHWAYMAN, DIES

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 10.—James Yeoman, Chief of Police of Hazelcrest, a southern suburb, died today in a hospital from wounds received in a gun fight with two negroes. A motor cycle policeman named Judson and one of the negroes also were wounded. The negroes had been terrorizing motorists.

Yeoman was shot three times at close range by Jack Brown, alias Clarence Watson, who said he came from Paducah, Ky. Motor cycle policeman Albert Johnson was shot near the heart and is in a serious condition. Brown, also wounded, and his companion, who said he was Jim Robinson of Albany, Miss., were captured.

Naval Training at Colleges.
WASHINGTON, July 10.—Establishment of six collegiate naval training units, at Harvard, Yale, Georgia Institute of Technology, Northwestern University, University of California and the University of Washington, is planned by the Navy Department to supplement present efforts to build up an adequate and self-perpetuating reserve of naval officers. The units will be open with the fall semester, students to be carried through a four-year course in naval science and tactics. Graduates will be commissioned as reserve ensigns.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Woman Left Fortune to Charity, \$20 to Sister

Estate of Miss Sidonia E. Loehr, Pioneer Real Estate Operator, Valued at \$50,000 or More.

Charities are the chief beneficiaries under the will of Miss Sidonia E. Loehr, pioneer woman real estate operator, who died last Saturday at her home, 6973 Clayton road, Richmond Heights, from a complication of diseases. She was about 60 years old.

Estimates of the fortune she accumulated by hard work and thrift from the time she went to work at the age of 13 range upward from \$30,000, but nothing definite can be known until her estate is settled. Her mother, Mrs. Mathilda Straube Loehr, died in 1909 and her father, Adalbert Loehr, years before that.

Operated Own Office.
Miss Loehr's first employment was as a clerk for a photographer. Later she entered the real estate field. In 1915 she resigned as cashier for the Hagerman-Fitzsimmons Real Estate Co. to open her own office in the International Life Building and later had an office at the Clayton road address. She dealt in residential and commercial buildings and sites, one of her holdings being a valuable oil station site near her home.

The will directs that a monumental shaft to cost not more than \$1000 be erected in the lot at Valhalla Cemetery, where she and her mother are buried.

"I give to my only sister, Adeline M. Loehr, 1231A Delaware avenue, the sum of \$20, this being all the interest I desire her to have in my estate," the will continues.

\$5000 Left to Doctor.
The sum of \$5000 is willed to Miss Euphantine Jordan, daughter of the late Dr. G. A. Jordan, Hospital Commissioner, as a mark of appreciation for the many kindnesses bestowed upon my mother and myself by her father."

To a "lifelong friend," Dr. John C. Lebrecht, \$5000 is willed for "past and future medical attention to my mother and myself."

As a slight token of recognition," the will continues, "to my esteemed business friend, Mark Anderson, president of the Title Guaranty Trust Co., the sum of \$2000 for his efficient and successful advice to me on many occasions."

To Mary Howell of 1934 Evans avenue is willed \$250 and Miss Loehr's jewelry, household goods and apparel in consideration of her assistance in carrying out funeral directions as set forth in a letter.

Charitable Bequests.
The residue of the estate is placed in trust for her attorney, Bruce Starke, and Dr. Martin J. Glaser, 3550 Hawthorne place, with instructions to convert it into cash and distribute as follows: Shares of one-tenth each to the Humane Society of Missouri, Convent of the Good Shepherd, Father Dunne's Newsboys' Home, Blind Girls' Home, Salvation Army, and shares

35,000 PERSONS DRENCHED AT THREE OUTDOOR THEATERS

Downpour Was Accompanied by 40-Mile Wind and Some Damage Was Done.

Trees, telephones and electric light wires suffered from a 40-mile storm here shortly after 3 o'clock last night, in which 35,000 persons were driven to shelter at three outdoor theaters. In a rush for cover Mrs. Henrietta Harenberg, 35 years old, a widow, of 4009 Evans avenue, was knocked down by a tree and injured a broken hip and internal injuries.

A quarter of an inch of rain fell. Cable sewage put 1083 telephones out of order. Clayton was in darkness for two hours due to a short circuit.

About 25,000 persons were at the Missouri Pacific Railroad pageant at Francis Field, Washington University, when the storm broke. The performance of "Il Trovatore" at the Municipal Theater had reached the end of the second act, with 3000 listeners present. The opera was resumed once but more rain caused it abandonment for the night; rain checks will not be honored. At the Garden Theater "The Taming of the Shrew" was interrupted before the first act had progressed far, and rain checks will be good tonight and next week.

A. G. Bruce Quits Race.
Al G. Bruce of 6827 Clemens avenue, University City, has withdrawn his candidacy for re-election to the Democratic Central Committee of St. Louis County from Central Township. In a letter to the Election Board he declared he could not spare the time from his business for the party office.

Kruger Store Robbed of \$100.
Two young men, who entered the Kruger store at 6401 Page avenue, St. Louis County, at 8 a. m. today, flourished revolvers, forced E. Taylor, the manager, to open the cash register, and taking \$100, escaped.

A SELF-MADE WOMAN



MISS SIDONIA E. LOEHR.

of one-twentieth each to the Oblate Sisters of Providence, Little Sisters of the Poor (North Side branch), Little Sisters of the Poor (South Side branch), St. Louis Provident Association, St. Vincent de Paul Society, St. Anthony's Hospital, Bethesda Charities, St. Joseph's Deaf Mute Institute, Memorial Home, 2609 South Grand boulevard, and Home of Friendless, 4431 South Broadway.

Starke was appointed executor under \$10,000 bond in Probate Court at Clayton. He said Miss Loehr had never estimated the value of her estate to him. Her deposit box cannot be opened until a representative of the State Inheritance Tax Department is present.

Miss Loehr was a well known figure along Real Estate Row on Chestnut street where she formerly had offices. She was known as an intelligent, successful business woman with a whimsical turn of mind. She was fond of "kidding" friends and one relates that she used to motor up the driveway of his home, then turn around and drive off without stopping.

Gave Banquet for Workmen.
When her apartment building on Clayton road was completed about three years ago she invited the workmen and all who had anything to do with its erection to a banquet there. Many accepted and a large affair was held.

She had an affection for the house and expressed the desire to die there. For the last few years she had been informed that she might die any month, but she declined to go to a hospital. Mentally alert to the end, she called in her physician and gave him instructions for the funeral. The services were conducted by an Episcopal minister at her residence Monday afternoon, after which she was buried beside her mother in Valhalla Cemetery.

Although not a church member, she was religious, and on Sundays would visit an Episcopal church, Catholic or Lutheran church, as the spirit moved her. It was said of her that she had many acquaintances and few intimate friends.

FALL FROM ELEVATOR KILLS MAN, 70, HURRYING TO MEAL

City Infirmary Patient, Trying to Board Crowded Cago, Knocked Off by Shaft.

Henry Kaemmerer, 70 years old, a patient at the City Infirmary, was fatally injured yesterday in a scramble with other employees to find a place on an elevator and another resident of the infirmary, another old man, were in the basement and crowded to an automatic elevator which runs to the first floor.

Kaemmerer was last to reach the elevator and James Gallagher, another resident of the infirmary, already had pressed the starter button when Kaemmerer arrived. Kaemmerer tried to hold to a safety gate as the elevator ascended, calling to his companions inside the car to stop it. They told him to let go because the elevator could not be stopped until the first floor was reached.

He was knocked off as the elevator reached the first floor and fell into the pit, suffering a fractured neck and skull. A coroner's jury today returned a verdict of accident.

Democrat Quits Race in Alaska

JUNEAU, Alaska, July 10.—Frank A. Boyle of Juneau today withdrew as a Democratic candidate for delegate to Congress from Alaska in November. He endorsed Thomas A. McGuire as Fairbanks as independent, who is opposed by Dan Sutherland of Ruby, Republican incumbent. Boyle said a merger of Democratic and Republican forces in three districts had deprived him of much of his support.

4-Year-Old Girl, Struck by Auto on Highway, Dies

Florence Lind, a 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Linder of Barnhart, Mo., died at 4 a. m. today at the Children's Hospital from internal injuries suffered July 8 when struck by an automobile while playing on State Highway No. 9 at Barnhart. The driver of the machine was Leon Miller of Festus, Mo. The inquest will be held Monday.

\$11,000,000 BID HIGHEST OF 8 FOR KANSAS CITY STAR

Name of Purchaser Will Be Announced by Next Thursday, Trustees Decide.

THREE MAKING OFFERS REMAIN UNKNOWN

Proposals Range Upward From \$8,000,000—Present Employees Enter Competition for Property.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 10.—Eight offers to purchase the Kansas City Star and the Kansas City Times were made to the trustees of the William R. Nelson estate last night. The amount of none of the offers was made public but it is reported they ranged from \$8,000,000 to \$11,000,000.

Five offers were made personally to the trustees in session all day yesterday and late last night at the Hotel Muehlebach. Those who announced they had made offers are: Frank E. Gannett, owner of the Rochester Times-Union and six other newspapers in New York City; former Senator Luke Lea, owner of the Nashville Tennessean; Irwin Kirkwood and A. F. Seastedt for the Kansas City Star organization; F. G. Bonilla, owner of the Denver Post, former publisher of the Kansas City Post; Walter S. Dickey, present owner of the Kansas City Post and the Kansas City Journal.

One of the three others may have been by Clyde M. Reed, editor of the Parsons Sun, formerly chairman of the Kansas Public Utilities Commission. Reed conferred with the trustees yesterday afternoon but declined to say whether he had submitted an offer.

It was indicated the other offers had been received by mail or telegraph. The trustees, William Volker, J. C. Nichols and Herbert V. Jones, did not announce the names of any who made offers.

St. Louisans With Gannett.
The trustees adjourned at 11:30 o'clock last night after having been in continuous session since 9 o'clock yesterday morning. Volker, the chairman, said the trustees would meet again today.

The trustees had been in conference with the prospective purchasers all day. They had their lunches and their dinners served in the room. Gannett's offer was made at about 3 o'clock. He was accompanied to the room by Sidney Maestre, vice president of the Mercantile Trust Co., St. Louis; Stanton Griffiths, a partner in Hempill, Noyes & Co., New York investment bankers; Oliver J. Anderson of Anderson & Co., St. Louis bankers; W. H. Mitchell of Mitchell, Hutchings & Co., Chicago, and R. B. Caldwell, a Kansas City lawyer retained by Gannett.

Gannett announced his offer was his own, and that the men with him were interested only in financing the project and advising him. He said he would remain in Kansas City until the properties were sold.

To Announce Sale by July 15.
Reed conferred with the trustees in the afternoon, accompanied by Quinn Van Meter, representing Eastman, Dillon & Co., a New York banking firm, and Harry E. Lunsford of Lunsford & Barnes, a Kansas City accounting firm. Reed said he probably would make an offer, but declined to state the names of any who might be associated with him. When he left, Reed declined to say whether he had made an offer.

William Volker, chairman of the trustees, announced at the conclusion of the bidding that in fairness to all bidders he would announce the names of the successful bidder on the terms of the original bids. A substantial cash deposit will be required of bidders. It was said. Bidders were informed the name of the purchaser would be announced by July 15.

To Endow Art Museum.
Former Senator Lea announced after a conference with the trustees shortly after 3 o'clock last night that, "on behalf of a group interested in Southern newspaper properties our offer for the Kansas City Star has been submitted to the trustees of the William R. Nelson Trust. The offer carries the endorsement of Caldwell & Co., investment bankers of Nashville, Tenn."

"There is a natural bond—business and social—between the people of Kansas City and the middle South and the Southwest. In the event this offer should be accepted, this community of interest would be greatly strengthened and broadened to the mutual advantage of both."

The newspaper must be sold under the terms of Nelson's will to provide an endowment for an art foundation for the people of Kansas City.

Woman Drinks Poison in Taxi

Mrs. Myrtle Grimm, 21 years old, of 4530 Enright avenue, called a taxicab at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon and after instructing the driver to go by the City Hospital, drank a small quantity of poison when about three blocks from the hospital. Her condition is critical.

PUBLIC INSPECTION OF BANK RECORDS BARRED, SAYS GENTRY

May Be Viewed Only in Court Opinion.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, July 10.—An interpretation of the recent decision of the State Supreme Court holding the so-called "bank secrecy" law unconstitutional, was issued to the State Finance Department yesterday by Attorney-General Gentry in an opinion declaring that records and papers of the department are not open to public inspection, either in the case of defunct banks or going institutions.

Gentry stated that, under the Supreme Court decision, the Commission on Finance can be compelled to produce the records in trial of a civil case, as well as in a criminal proceeding, but asserted the records are not otherwise open to inspection. He also held the Commissioner of Finance could not be compelled to produce such records or papers at the taking of his deposition.

NEGRO CHAUFFEUR SOUGHT

He Shot Negro Woman During Quarrel in Basement Garage. Police are searching for Monroe Macon, Negro chauffeur of 4158 Enright avenue, employed by Sam Koplar, contractor, who early today shot and seriously wounded Mrs. Amelia Perth, also a Negro, of 3517 Windsor place, during an altercation in the basement garage of the Embassy Apartments, 530 Union boulevard, where Koplar resides.

After the shooting the Negro took Mrs. Perth to her home in a Chrysler coach belonging to Frank McDonald, general manager of the St. Louis Times, and then both Macon and the automobile disappeared. The coach had been in the garage.

Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press.
Arrived.
Plymouth, July 9, Paris, from New York.

Cherbourg and Southampton, July 9, Homeric, New York.

Madrid, July 9, California, from New York.

Plymouth and Cherbourg, July 9, Bremen, New York.

New York, July 9, De Grasse (returned, turbine trouble), Havre, July 9.

LAST OF BODIES REMOVED FROM SUBMARINE S-51

Continued from Page One.

frantically to close the door between. But they were too late and one man was trapped behind the door as it was swung aside by the rushing waters. Three other bodies were on the floor and over and about them was wreckage.

Log Book Is Burned.

In this compartment, too, was found a log book, but it was shattered and blurred and nothing could be found in it that might give some indication as to what messages the men might have sought to leave behind. In a corner were a package of water-soaked cigarettes, a box of cigars and roll of bills.

The list of identified dead followed.

Lieut. (Junior grade) F. D. Foster of Nutley, N. J.

Ensign E. W. Egbert, Mariners Harbor, N. Y.

Henry D. Elser, coxswain, Columbus, O.

Valentine Hilbold, chief torpedo man, Newport, R. I.

G. H. Martin, officer's cook, Philadelphia.

J. J. McCarthy, seaman, first class, New York.

Frank Lester, Mims, seaman, first class, Augusta, Ga.

Charles Carroll Thomas, fireman, second class, El Paso, Tex.

Robert Holland Willis, torpedo man, first class, Norfolk, Va.

Allen Clifford Earle, engine man, first class, Gloucester, Mass.

James Marland Schofield, radio man, first class, Bridgeport, Conn.

Herbert Eadomlyn Snyder, chief signalman, Philadelphia.

Ryder, motor machinist's mate first class, Klein, Mont.

While the bodies were being removed from the submarine, Secretary of the Navy Wilbur looked on.

He had come from Washington to pay his respects personally to the men who had been victorious in lifting the submarine from its ocean bed. He congratulated Lieutenant-Commander Ellsberg, guiding genius of the salvaging work; Capt. E. J. King, in direct charge; Admiral Plunkett and the divers.

Later, in a conference with newspaper men, he said he thought the feat of lifting the submarine and bringing it into dry dock was the most remarkable thing of its kind in the navy's annals. He said he would move to see that the officers and crew responsible for the achievement are given "a more substantial recognition than my mere thanks." He said it is the plan of the navy to recommitment the S-51.

NEW YORK SUBWAY STRIKE SPREADS

Service Continues, However, as Number of Power Plant Employees Walk Out.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 10.—Officials of the Interborough Rapid Transit Co. are determined that the subway trains shall run, despite the spread of dissatisfaction in its ranks to a group of men employed in its power houses.

A strike vote taken by 148 of these men, in sympathy with the motormen and switchmen who walked out Tuesday, became effective today. Power, nevertheless, continued to flow through the third rails. The new men who voted to strike numbered about one-sixth of the total number of men belonging to the motive power branch. Interborough officials say that they can continue to operate the power houses without the strikers.

The places of the powerhouse men were filled temporarily by men from other branches and also some students from institutes of technology, the General Electric Co. and the Westinghouse Electric Co., officials of the Interborough announced.

Thirty-two shopmen employed by the strikers' headquarters in a body this afternoon, and announced their intention of joining forces with the strikers. Amid cheers, they were enrolled in the strikers' union. A group of 22 townsmen also requested that they be enrolled, strike leaders said.

This morning one car of a train was derailed at a switch on the Bowling Green curve of the subway. The tracks were blocked for more than an hour. Company agents would not say whether the motorman was a new employee or not.

A train run by a new motorman was derailed there yesterday morning and District Attorney Gannett suggested to the Transit Commission that it start an investigation to find out whether the railroad law by employing green motormen.

BUTLER BROS. BUY BUILDING OCCUPIED FOR 19 YEARS

Purchase Oblivious Planned Removal to New Location on Lucas Avenue.

Butler Bros., merchandise wholesalers, have bought the eight-story building they occupy, which covers the city block bounded by Olive, Locust, Eighteenth and Seventeenth streets, and the lot. The price was not made known.

Purchase was from the Joliet Realty Co., of which J. Lionberger Davis, chairman of the board of the Security National Bank, Savings & Trust Co., is president. The structure was erected for Butler Bros. being completed in 1907. It was made under an option of a recent contract, which also covered the alternative of a renewed lease.

Several months ago Butler Bros. bought the block bounded by Lucas avenue, Morgan, Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets, on which to construct a new building, and it was cleared of old buildings, but negotiations with the Joliet company obliterated the removal. It is understood the new site may be used for a warehouse for the members of branches beside that in St. Louis.

GREENWICH VILLAGE MOURNS

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 10.—Greenwich Village's struggling writers and artists lost a friend when Dr. Edwin Zimmerman died yesterday. He was known as the "Mayor of Greenwich Village."

The physician made a long list of his possessions and the friends who were to receive them, before he died of cancer of the throat in New York Hospital. At the end of the list he wrote, "Believe me, I'm happy." Dr. Zimmerman had many patients too poor to pay his moderate fees, and he numbered among his friends many persons who achieved artistic prominence.

Spanish Dictator Is Threatened.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, July 10.—Anarchist posters warning Premier Primo de Rivera of Spain that he would visit Paris at his own peril were found pasted to walls in all parts of the city this morning. The posters declared that Paris was "No place for dictators." The police tore the posters down and began searching for anarchists. Every precaution will be taken to protect the Spanish chief from the moment he crosses the frontier. He is coming at the invitation of the French Government, and will participate in the ceremony for Bastille day, July 14.

WEST LAKE PARK AMUSEMENT CO.

NOW OPEN

LATEST UP-TO-DATE AMUSEMENT DEVICES

also MAMMOTH SANITARY OUTDOOR SWIMMING POOL

MOST UP-TO-DATE DANCE HALL

Sheltered Space for 20,000 Visitors

Fun for Young and Old

Via St. Charles United RR., Bus and Automobile

Parking Space 5000 Cars

Profit by reading the Post-Dispatch "For Sale" classified column today.

GETS 35 YEARS FOR KILLING U. S. AGENT



MARTIN J. DURKIN.

DURKIN GETS 35-YEAR TERM FOR MURDER OF U. S. AGENT

Continued from Page One.

To Valparaiso, Ind., where he boarded a train for Cleveland.

His First Marriage.
Durkin had served with the Canadian army abroad during the World War. Discharged while in his teens, he married Ruth Flebeck and they lived together a few months. Subsequently, in Chicago, he was on frequent trips to California, he was in the company of Betty Andrews, Werner, with whom he had just returned from California when Shanahan was shot.

Betty was arrested, and Durkin, after hiding a week in Cleveland, returned to find her just released, made his way secretly at night to her room and begged her to join him in flight. She joined him, but they remained in Chicago, preparing for a trip westward. When they were about ready to leave, she went with him to the home of Lloyd Austin, her uncle, to get some clothes, and Austin notified the police, who were barricaded in the Austin home when Durkin and Betty arrived.

Betty and Durkin came up the back stairs, Betty ahead. Durkin saw feet under the door and did not enter. Austin was to say "Hello, Betty," as a signal to the five policemen, and Austin notified the police, who were barricaded in the Austin home when Durkin and Betty arrived.

He became confused and said, "Hello, Betty," and the shooting started. Austin was killed. So was Harold Gray, police sergeant. Durkin, wounded twice in the arm, escaped.

Took Train for New York.

The next day he had a bullet extracted from his arm, then boarded a northbound train. He sat with his cap over his eyes while the police searched the train for him, and went unmolested to New York, where he met one Margaret West.

He aided him, and they started back to Chicago by motor car. When Chicago he drove to Cornell, Ill., early in December, and found Irma Sullivan, a village blacksmith's daughter still in her teens, whom he had met at a Chicago beach in 1924. They went to East St. Louis, were married, as Mr. and Mrs. James Durkin, and drove to California where they spent Christmas.

Starting back by automobile in January, they left their car for repairs in New Mexico and went by train through Dallas, where Federal officers got a clue to Durkin, and advised United States officials in St. Louis. During the motor stage of the journey, a sheriff accosted Durkin for speeding, but the youth "talked himself out," his captor never suspecting he had cornered a man nationally known.

Arrested at Webster Groves.

Durkin says he was returning to Chicago to surrender. Federal authorities, however, stopped the train outside St. Louis, at Webster Groves, Mo., on Jan. 29, 1924, and Edward J. Dowd, Federal agent, entered the Durkin stateroom and captured the youth.

The trial of Durkin for the Shanahan murder began June 1, after 15 continuances, granted principally because one lawyer after another declined to defend the young man. Eugene L. McGarry

DR. F. M. FLOYD AFTER OPERATION

DR. F. M. FLOYD DIES AFTER OPERATION

Surgeon, 60, Had Been Ill Since Sunday—Writer on Surgical Topics.

Dr. Frank Monroe Floyd, 60 years old, surgeon and writer on medical and surgical topics, died at St. Luke's Hospital today following an operation for an acute intestinal obstruction. He had been ill since Sunday and was in the hospital several days. His home was at 1390 Lindell boulevard.

Dr. Floyd was born in Columbia, Tenn., Jan. 20, 1866, and obtained his medical degree at St. Louis University in 1897, after attending high school at Centralia, Ill., and studying under private tutors. He had been active in practice here since his graduation. In 1911 he was married to Miss Myrtle Dougherty of St. Louis, who survives.

For 10 years he was an associate here of the noted Dr. A. Bernays. He was division and consulting surgeon of the Erie Railroad and division surgeon of the Rock Island Railroad from 1901 to 1924, and had served as division surgeon of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad and as surgeon of the People's Motor Bus Co. here. His particular field was industrial surgery. He wrote many surgical and medico-legal monographs and contributed often to surgical and medical journals.

Dr. Floyd was surgeon of the St. Louis Baptist Hospital and consulting surgeon of the Lutheran and Frisco hospitals. He was a member of the American Medical Association, Missouri State Medical Association, St. Louis Medical Society, American Association of Railway Surgeons, Tri-State Medical Association, St. Louis Dispensary Medical Association, Rock Island Medical Association, Frisco Medical Association, Missouri Athletic Association, and a fellow of the Royal Microscopical Society, London.

He finally accepted a court appointment as Durkin's counsel. But bootlegging was the vocation Durkin said at his trial, which accounted for his frequent trips to California and his ready money.

He says he is penniless now. The State charged that Durkin was an automobile thief and never a bootlegger.

Of all his women friends, Betty Andrews Werner was the only one to testify at his trial. She was the State's star witness.

Durkin's Defense. In the arguments to the jury, Durkin's lawyer said that Shanahan was overzealous because a Federal agent was without power to make an arrest. Shanahan was prodded Durkin without any emblem signifying his official character, he argued, and that neither a private citizen nor an officer could arrest a man without a warrant for a crime not committed in his presence.

Assistant State's Attorney Bismuth, retorted that larceny was a continuing offense, that Shanahan was empowered by his commission and oath to make the arrest, and that the defense had quoted no law to show that arrests could not be made by private citizens for such continuing offenses as larceny which was in progress wherever the defendant appeared with the motor car he was accused of having stolen.

"When Mr. Budlong married me in 1918 we were in quite simple circumstances. He made at that time \$1800 a year. He told me that before we were married and asked me if I would be satisfied. I told him anything he had was satisfactory."

"I knew nothing about money and \$1800 a year meant nothing to me. He told me further that he was \$8000 in debt. I told him I would try to help him pay that off."

"The furniture for our little apartment was given us by my father and my stepmother, so we were saved that expense. We lived very plainly and gradually I did help him to pay that debt, although I never before had done any housework, any scrubbing or cleaning. He never been in that station of life."

"Mr. Budlong (reflectively) wanted to marry me and yet at the same time he didn't seem to want to. I remember his best man gave me \$50 for a wedding present. Shortly after I asked Mr. Budlong what had become of it. He told me he

had spent it. I was surprised. I thought it was for us to get something for the house with. He said it was a wedding present; it was settlement of a bet. 'How?' I asked. 'Stevens bet me I would never get married,' he replied.

"As we went along I asked him to put aside a certain sum for expenses and a certain amount for savings. 'Oh, no,' he would say, 'that's not necessary.' But I thought it was and spoke about it frequently. That is the basis for his story that I wanted him to divide his money with me."

"I never could get him to put aside any money, never could get him to save. He always liked to live well, and his method of living and his demand for service forced on me the necessity for servants."

"He was unpleasant at times, at other times very nice. He was always moody."

"He didn't want any children, particularly. They didn't interest him. His whole interest seemed to be in his business and I had what was left. We had no social life at all."

"Then we moved around a great deal. I couldn't get rooted anywhere. I was always among strangers, and I felt that gave me another claim upon his attention."

MRS. BUDLONG TELLS A TEARFUL STORY OF WOES

Lawyer-Witness Gives Dramatic 2½-Hour Recital Charging Conspiracy Against Her.

ADMITTS FAULTS IN CERTAIN MATTERS

Says Husband Made Only \$1800 at Time of Marriage and Her Desire to Save Led to 'Money Talk'

NEWPORT, R. I., July 10.—The Budlong trial came to a close this afternoon in Superior Court here after a brief session with Judge Edward W. Blodgett reserving a decision which probably will not come for several weeks.

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World NEWPORT, R. I., July 10.—Mrs. William J. Budlong has told her story at the trial of her husband's case for divorce. She was on the stand two and one-half hours yesterday.

Yesterday's testimony was a dramatic outpouring of the wrongs of a woman who fancies herself, at least, the victim of frightful persecution.

"This is another Dreyfus case," she declared of her husband's attempt to divorce her. "This is a conspiracy."

The story began with the start of the afternoon session when, Budlong's counsel resting his case after seven and a half court days, Mrs. Budlong took the stand in the dual capacity of chief witness and counsel for the defense.

The question of how she would examine herself was settled when she received the Court's permission to present her testimony as a continuous narrative.

Without being more than vaguely specific, the recital was a sweeping denial of all the charges of "extreme cruelty" brought by her husband. Yet it contained many tearful admissions of her short comings in certain matters.

At times strikingly pathetic, Mrs. Budlong presented a marked contrast most of the time to the acrimony, sarcastic woman who was the latter cross-examiner of the last two days.

Only once, when she returned to the attack on Mrs. Catherine Frederick, the former friend who, as a witness, was her chief opponent the day before, did she revert to previous form.

The Talk About Money. "I must go back to explain the situation somewhat that is the basis for all this talk about money," the witness began speaking slowly, but her voice firm.

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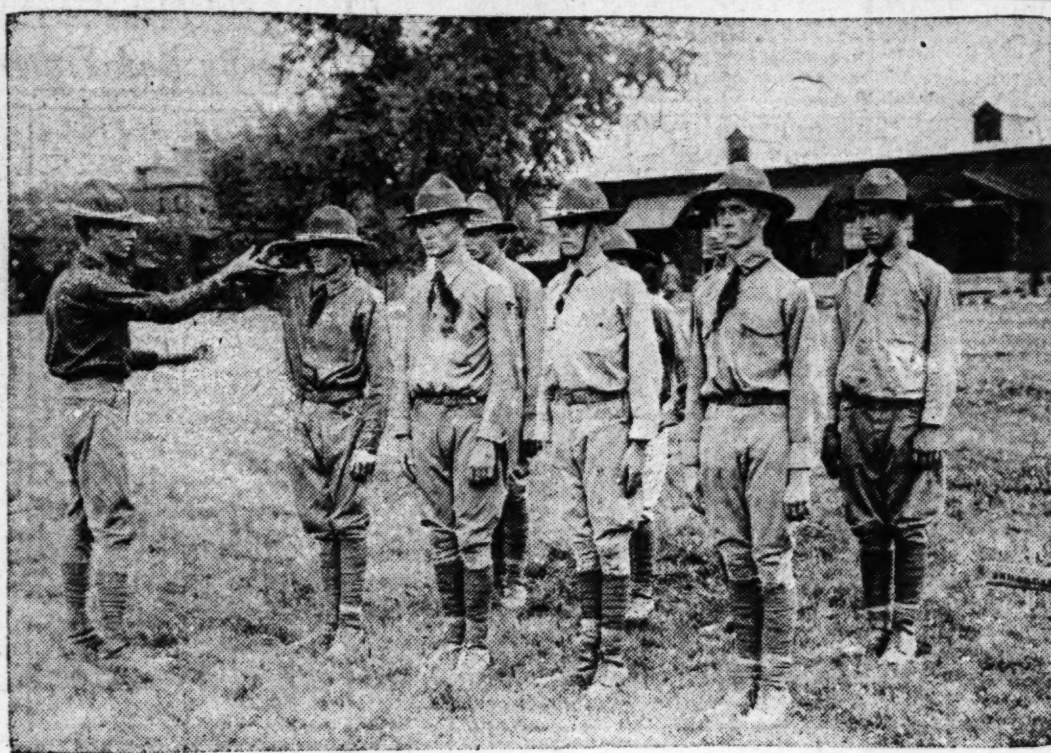
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One of the First Lessons for the "Awkward Squad"



An "awkward squad" at the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Jefferson Barracks being taught how to salute.

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Again tears got the better of the witness and there was another brief pause.

Life in New York. "We moved to New York and took a house on Seventy-fourth street. While living there for two years, there was no social relaxation at all. He was entirely wrapped up in his business. I devoted myself first to my husband, then to my daughter, then to my mother, so I had no friends of my own at all."

"We moved to Eighty-fifth street and Riverside drive and lived there three years. I never had any fixed sum for household expenses. My dress allowance began at \$25 a month, and gradually he increased it to \$50. My mother was very clever and made most of my clothes. I never had a dressmaker bill. We had no charge accounts at that time and I never handled any money except my own personal dress allowance."

"Mrs. Budlong was out a great deal at night at that period and didn't come home until 3 or 4 o'clock several nights. Foolishly I sat up for him and would ask him where he had been. Well, he had no particular place he'd been. He'd 'just been out.' Naturally I was jealous."

"He got sick and we went to Pelham Manor to live. He slept outdoors two years and gradually got stronger. When he was suffering like this, nobody can appreciate what he went through and nobody can appreciate how good I was to him. I sat up all night lots of nights and encouraged him every way I could."

Overcome by the recollection, Mrs. Budlong broke into unrestrained sobbing. Tears streamed down her cheeks unchecked, and her recital suffered its longest interruption.

"During this period at Pelham Manor," she resumed, "we began to have a little bit of social relationship. A few people came to call on us and we returned their calls. It was at this period we met Mr. Halsey."

Here the witness digressed to contrast that made him talk to me about other women in that way whether it was because he wanted to tease me or whether it was his natural feelings coming to the surface. I was just a sort of fifth wheel. He did not come home to meals, but he just stayed as long as he thought he had to. There were many, many nights he was through my efforts to combat it I probably grew into the same habit."

"At this time I found him out riding one day with another lady. I felt very badly, for it was the first time anything like that had happened. From that incident may be my mother's fault. I was more or less jealous of him."

"He had a habit of doing little unpleasant things that annoyed me terribly. We took a trip to Europe and he very kindly took my mother. One day he reached over and unbuckled my mother's garter. Why do you do those things, Milton?" I asked him later when we were alone. "You're always finding fault," he answered. "Don't you want me to have any fun, anyway?"

"After we came home from that trip came the time when we began

to have our real difficulties. He became ill, had some slight hemorrhages. A number of doctors told him to go away immediately and not work any more, at least for a while. I urged him to go to the mountains. I told him it would make no difference whether we lived in a hut or not. I wanted to do anything I could for him. I cared nothing about money whatsoever."

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WILLIAMS THRICE BOLTED PARTY, PROCTOR CHARGES

Dry Candidate for Senatorial Nomination Says Opponent Voted Against Spencer and Brewster.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 10.—David M. Proctor, dry candidate for the Republican nomination for the United States senatorship, last night invaded the Baker administration support trenches of Senator George H. Williams to attack the party regularity of Williams.

He charged that Williams had not supported the Republican senatorial nominee three times out of the last four.

While laying down a barrage on Williams and Former Governor Hyde, who has attacked Proctor's party regularity in speeches for Williams Proctor withheld his verbal fire from Gov. Baker, who appointed Williams to fill out the term of the late Senator Spencer. Proctor singled Baker out for mention as "a loyal Republican and a man of high personal integrity."

Proctor made a bid to the administration employees by stating that there was no reason for acrimony in the campaign between the State administration and any of the candidates, and declared he would not inject it.

Doesn't Name Williams. He did not mention Williams by name, but referred to him in a manner that left no doubt as to whom he meant. His charges followed a statement by his campaign manager, A. C. Ferris, director of organization for the Republican State Committee in 1922, attacking Williams' party regularity.

Ferris stated, "I charge and stand ready to prove" that Senator Williams did not support Spencer in 1918 or in 1920, and "boasted that he did not support nor vote for Brewster, Republican nominee for the Senate in 1922, but he did vote for Brewster's Democratic opponent, James A. Reed."

Ferris also said that Williams, as a member of the constitutional convention in 1923, voted with the Democrats to defeat a Republican plan for revision of State senatorial districts.

Proctor said, "I respect the Democratic party and those who adhere to its doctrine, but I will not relax my Republicanism to vote for a Democrat for the United States Senate, nor sit in the lap of a Democratic United States Senator and engage in the purring of hybrid doctrines which belong to the realm ofilly-coddledism and partisan instability."

He spoke in the House of Representatives in the capitol after rain prevented holding the meeting on the steps.

Proctor was introduced by Secretary of State Becker, who presided. Becker is the only Republican elective candidate who has actively opposed the Williams candidacy.

Again Tackles Dry Issue. About 150 persons heard Proctor, the storm probably reducing the attendance. The crowd included about 40 State employees, a number of Democrats and persons from nearby counties.

Proctor again scored Senator Williams for failure to take a definite position on the prohibition issue, declaring "the Republican party has never thought well of a straddler, a party bolter and an enemy of prohibition. It sometimes has endured them, but never rewarded them."

Robert Kratky of St. Louis spoke as the representative of Mayor Miller, who has thrown his support in St. Louis to Proctor. Kratky devoted most of his address to praising the Miller administration and telling how Miller was elected. He predicted Proctor would receive 25,000 votes in St. Louis.

BARRETT MAY RUN FOR SENATE Thinks of Entering Vermont Race as Pro-Coolidge Man.

By the Associated Press. GRAPTON, Vt., July 10.—John Barrett, once director general of the Pan-American Union, a former Minister to Siam and active in the formation of Coolidge-for-President clubs, may again become a candidate for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate. Barrett, who withdrew from the field when former Gov. William W. Stickney announced his intention to run, came to the fore again last night on the heels of Stickney's withdrawal for reasons of health. His decision, he said, would depend on advice of leaders of public opinion in Vermont, and whether he is convinced that another pro-Coolidge candidate could poll a larger vote than Senator Porter H. Dale.

Senator Dale has announced his intention to seek renomination. Sues for \$7500 Over Bite by Dog. Alleging that her five-year-old daughter, Sarah, was bitten in the eye by a bull dog, Mrs. Rosa Milinsky yesterday filed suit for \$7500 damages against Gus Sava, a grocer of 3501 Easton avenue, owner of the dog.

THREE DROWNED IN MISSISSIPPI RIVER MISHAPS

Two St. Louisans and Farmer Lose Lives Within Single Hour and in the Same Vicinity.

High wind, which upset a motor skiff in the Mississippi River yesterday afternoon, caused the drowning of two of four persons who were in the boat. An hour earlier a boy swimming was drowned a short distance upstream.

The men were in a vacation party which had been staying on Arsenal island, near the Illinois shore, opposite Meramec street. They were Herman Held Jr., 41 years old, unmarried, who farmed on the island, and Charles Sauerwein, 49, a woodworker and financial secretary of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics of 5619 Michigan avenue.

Small Craft Swamped. Sauerwein, his wife, their nephew, Woodrow Knorr, 14, of 4549 South Compton avenue and Robert Peters of 3737 Wisconsin avenue; Peters' wife and their children, Roy and Audrey Peters

TURNESA, 217, TAKES LEAD IN NATIONAL OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT

SMITH SCORES BRILLIANT 68 FOR THIRD 18

Bobby Jones Comes Back With a 71, for Aggregate of 220—Leo Diegel Well Up in Running With 223.

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., July 10.—Bill Mehlhorn of Chicago dropped the lead in the national open golf tournament today at the end of the third round by taking 74 for a total of 215, two strokes behind Joe Turnesa of New York, whom he led by the same margin at the halfway mark. Bobby Jones had 220 for the 54 holes.

MacDonald Smith recovered from yesterday's slump, equaling the course record of 68 by taking two off par on each nine.

The van was taken temporarily by Joe Turnesa of New York, who scored a good 72 to total 217 for 54 holes.

Jones finished with a 71 to total 220. The overcast sky split showers on the players at times, but the heat almost made the sprinkling welcome to the toiling golfers. The heat proved too much for Keefe Carter of Oklahoma City, and when he took 48 for the first nine, the Western amateur titleholder withdrew.

Smith card:
Out..... 453 244 443—54
In..... 444 344 434—65

McLean Smashes Club.
With about half of the field reported Turnesa had a lead, three strokes ahead of Bobby Jones, with Leo Diegel totalling 223. MacDonald Smith, despite an up from the bottom to near the top with 226, one stroke behind Willie Klein, Daniel Williams of New York, who was third to Mehlhorn at the halfway point, took 80 and dropped back with 226. George McLean of New York, despite an aggravating 42 on the second nine that made him break a club around a tree, was fairly well up with 227.

Hunter and Farrell Get 69s.
Willie Hunter of Los Angeles, once British amateur champion, chalked up 34-35-69 to take fourth place with 221, four strokes behind Turnesa.

Hunter card:
Hunter, out 543 345 433—34
Hunter, in 326 425 245—59
Hunter, bagged four birdies and got an eagle three on the 480-yard eighth, but he went one over par on three holes. It was about the best round he has played since he came to America and became a professional. John Farrell, of New York duplicated Hunter's 69 for a total of 224.

Willie MacFarlane, defending champion shot a fair 75 and totaled 226, not far from the top. Tommy Armour shot 35-39-74 for a total that tied the champion.

Hagen, finished with a 74, in spite of a forty on the second nine for a total of 224, seven strokes behind the leader.

Hoff Should Be Ruled Professional

Weaver Makes Statement After Star Is Said to Have Vaulted on Stage.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 10.—Charles Hoff of Norway, world's champion pole vaulter, should rank as a professional as a result of a stage contract, in the opinion of Robert S. Weaver, president of the Southern Pacific Association of the Amateur Athletic Union. This rating, Weaver said, would bar Hoff from further amateur competition in any part of the world.

Hoff had been appearing in a dancing bill for some time, but yesterday he added vaulting to his act. On being informed of this Weaver said "If Hoff appeared on the stage and actually vaulted he has broken not only an amateur rule, but an intentional code of well and will be barred from the next Olympic Games."

When informed of Weaver's statement, Hoff said he has come to the point where he had to have money and he does not care whether the A. A. U. rules him a professional or not.

The A. A. U. barred Hoff from further competition in America last spring following his failure to compete in a St. Francisco meet. He said he was ill and out of condition and could not enter.

ENGLISH DAVIS CUP TEAM WINS SINGLES
By the Associated Press.
BARCELONA, Spain, July 10.—England got off to a flying start in the semifinals of the European Davis Cup play by capturing the first two matches yesterday from Spain.

J. C. Gregory, England, defeated Eduardo Flaquer, the well-known Spanish player, 6-3, 6-0, 6-2. Charles C. Kingsley, the British player, defeated Sane's, a Spanish player, 7-5, 3-4, 3-0, 6-2.

MUTT AND JEFF—Try This on Your Golf Course Some Day



Totals for 54 Holes.

By the Associated Press.
Joe Turnesa, New York..... 35-37-72-217
Bill Mehlhorn, Chicago..... 37-39-76-219
"Bobby Jones, Atlanta..... 35-36-71-220
Willie Hunter, Los Angeles..... 34-35-69-221
Leo Diegel, New York..... 36-39-75-223
"Chick Evans, Chicago..... 36-37-73-223
Johnnie Farrell, New York..... 34-35-69-224
Walter Hagen, Pasadena, Fla..... 34-40-74-224
Wm. Klein, New York..... 38-37-75-225
MacDonald Smith, New York..... 34-34-68-226
Dan Williams, New York..... 40-40-80-226
Jack Forester, New York..... 37-40-77-226
Tommy Armour, Washington..... 35-39-74-226
Willie MacFarlane, New York..... 37-42-79-227
George McLean, New York..... 37-42-79-227
Gene Sarazen, New York..... 35-37-72-227
Al Espinosa, Chicago..... 38-40-78-228
"Amateur. Clarence Hackney, Atlantic City..... 35-39-74-228
Al Watrous, Grand Rapids..... 36-40-76-229
Eunice Arnold, Southern Pine, N. C..... 35-38-76-229
Tom Harmon, New York..... 37-39-76-230
Laurie Ayton, Chicago..... 40-36-76-230
Bill Leach, Philadelphia..... 39-38-71-230
Eddie Murphy, Chicago..... 39-41-80-231
Tom Stevens, Culver City, Cal..... 37-38-75-231
John Golden, New York..... 37-39-76-231
J. E. Brennan, Pittsburgh..... 37-46-83-231
Jimmy Thompson, Richmond, Va..... 37-36-73-233
George Smith, St. Paul..... 37-41-78-233
(K) Harrison R. Johnson, St. Paul..... 40-37-77-233
Bob MacDonald, Chicago..... 37-40-77-233
"Jack Westland, Seattle..... 40-39-79-233
P. O. Hart, Marietta, O..... 39-37-76-233
John H. Junior, Portland, Ore..... 40-44-84-234
Charles Rowe, Pittsburgh..... 37-41-78-234
James Gallane, Colorado Springs..... 37-39-76-234
O. J. McGowan, Memphis..... 41-37-78-234
J. E. Rogers, Pittsburgh..... 39-36-75-234
Charles H. Mayo, New York..... 38-38-76-234
Arthur Donahue, New York..... 38-40-78-234
Mike Brady, New York..... 37-39-76-235
Charles Hall, Birmingham..... 37-40-77-235
Frank Walsh, Appleton, Wis..... 37-39-76-235
Frank T. Sprengell, Detroit..... 38-41-79-235
Eddie Loos, Chicago..... 41-35-76-235
Bob Cruickshank, New York..... 42-41-83-235
Frank T. Sprengell, Saginaw..... 39-41-80-236
Larry Nabholz, Cleveland..... 41-37-78-236
Abe Espinosa, San Francisco..... 35-44-79-236
Emil Loeffler, Philadelphia..... 43-35-78-236
L. H. Goldberg, Philadelphia..... 38-42-78-236
Ralph Beach, Philadelphia..... 39-39-78-236
Pat Doyle, New York..... 43-39-82-237
Clarence Manner, New York..... 40-41-81-237
J. W. Kenney, Toledo..... 40-43-83-238
Cyril Walker, New York..... 40-40-80-238
George Heron, New York..... 41-43-84-241
Harold King, Oklahoma City..... 42-43-84-242
Jack MacGregor, Winthrop, Mass..... 43-41-84-243
J. J. O'Connor, Rye, N. Y..... 45-42-87-245
"Krete Carrier, Oklahoma City..... Withdrew

British Defeat Tiger-Cornell Combined Team

Russell, Cornell, Takes Sprint Races From Porritt, English Rival.

By the Associated Press.
STAMFORD BRIDGE, July 10.—The combined Oxford-Cambridge team defeated Princeton and Cornell in their track and field meet here today, winning seven of the 12 events.

Henry A. Russell of Cornell won the 100-yard dash, defeating A. E. Porritt of Oxford. Time 10 seconds flat. "Russell took the hundred in fine form, pulling away to a four-yard lead at the tape. He also captured the 220.

In accordance with the English custom the meet was to be decided in first places only, instead of by the American point scoring system. Should each side take six firsts, the team having the greater number of second places would win. There were prospects of showers as the meet began. The covered stands, however, were well filled with the fashionably dressed folk who patronize these events here, while about 6000 enthusiasts ran the risk of rain by standing on the terraces facing the main stands. Six Americans, Dikeman, Thompson, Lawrence, Bontecou, Bradley and Sullivan, said they would fly to Paris immediately after the match to take part in several French meets, one of which is to be on Bastille day, Wednesday. Some of the remaining Americans plan to sail for the United States on the next steamer, but most of them expect to tour the continent before returning home.

The Summaries.
SHOTPUT.—Won by Sullivan of Cornell, 44 feet 8 1/2 inches; second, Caleb Gates of Princeton, 43 feet 10 inches; third, MILE RUN.—Won by R. S. Starr of Cambridge, 4:40.2; second, J. O'Connor of Oxford, 4:41.2; third, 100-YARD DASH.—Won by Russell, Cornell, 10.0; second, A. E. Porritt, Oxford, 10.1; third, HIG JUMP.—Won by C. T. Vangermeire of Cambridge, 4 feet 6 inches; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 4 feet 5 inches; third, 120-YARD HURDLES.—Won by Lord Burghley of Cambridge, second, Elmo Carstairs of Oxford, 2:10.0; third, 2-TWILE RUN.—Won by T. C. Fooks of Cambridge, second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 4:41.2; third, POLE VANT.—Won by A. E. Porritt of Oxford, 10 feet 6 inches; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 10 feet 5 inches; third, 220-YARD HURDLES.—Won by Lord Burghley of Cambridge, second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 2:10.0; third, 440-YARD DASH.—Won by J. W. J. Rink of Cambridge, 1:00.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 1:01.0; third, BROAD JUMP.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 22 feet 6 inches; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 22 feet 5 inches; third, 800-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 2:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 2:11.0; third, 1600-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 5:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 5:11.0; third, 3200-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 10:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 10:11.0; third, 6400-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 20:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 20:11.0; third, 12800-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 40:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 40:11.0; third, 25600-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 80:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 80:11.0; third, 51200-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 160:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 160:11.0; third, 102400-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 320:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 320:11.0; third, 204800-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 640:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 640:11.0; third, 409600-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 1280:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 1280:11.0; third, 819200-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 2560:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 2560:11.0; third, 1638400-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 5120:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 5120:11.0; third, 3276800-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 10240:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 10240:11.0; third, 6553600-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 20480:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 20480:11.0; third, 13107200-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 40960:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 40960:11.0; third, 26214400-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 81920:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 81920:11.0; third, 52428800-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 163840:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 163840:11.0; third, 338572800-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 327680:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 327680:11.0; third, 677145600-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 655360:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 655360:11.0; third, 1354291200-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 1310720:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 1310720:11.0; third, 2708582400-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 2621440:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 2621440:11.0; third, 5417164800-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 5242880:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 5242880:11.0; third, 10834329600-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 10485760:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 10485760:11.0; third, 21668659200-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 20971520:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 20971520:11.0; third, 43337318400-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 41943040:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 41943040:11.0; third, 86674636800-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 83886080:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 83886080:11.0; third, 173349273600-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 167772160:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 167772160:11.0; third, 346698547200-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 335544320:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 335544320:11.0; third, 693397094400-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 671088640:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 671088640:11.0; third, 1386794188800-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 1342177280:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 1342177280:11.0; third, 2773588377600-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 2684354560:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 2684354560:11.0; third, 5547176755200-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 5368709120:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 5368709120:11.0; third, 11094353510400-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 10737418240:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 10737418240:11.0; third, 22188707020800-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 21474836480:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 21474836480:11.0; third, 44377414041600-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 42949672960:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 42949672960:11.0; third, 88754828083200-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 85899345920:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 85899345920:11.0; third, 177509656166400-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 171798691840:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 171798691840:11.0; third, 355019312332800-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 343597383680:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 343597383680:11.0; third, 710038624665600-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 687194767360:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 687194767360:11.0; third, 1420077253331200-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 1374389534720:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 1374389534720:11.0; third, 2840154506662400-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 2748779069440:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 2748779069440:11.0; third, 5680309013324800-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 5497558138880:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 5497558138880:11.0; third, 11360618026649600-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 109951162777920:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 109951162777920:11.0; third, 22721236053398400-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 220902325555840:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 220902325555840:11.0; third, 45442472106796800-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 441804651111680:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 441804651111680:11.0; third, 90884944213593600-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 883609302223360:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 883609302223360:11.0; third, 18176988842667200-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 1767218604446720:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 1767218604446720:11.0; third, 36353977685334400-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 3534437208893440:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 3534437208893440:11.0; third, 72707955370668800-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 7068874417786880:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 7068874417786880:11.0; third, 145415910741337600-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 14137748835573760:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 14137748835573760:11.0; third, 290831821482675200-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 28275497671147520:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 28275497671147520:11.0; third, 581663642965350400-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 56550995342295040:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 56550995342295040:11.0; third, 1163327285930700800-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 113101990684590080:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 113101990684590080:11.0; third, 2326654571861401600-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 226203981369180160:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 226203981369180160:11.0; third, 4653309143723603200-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 452407962738360320:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 452407962738360320:11.0; third, 9306618287447206400-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 904815925476720640:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 904815925476720640:11.0; third, 18613236574894412800-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 1809631850953442560:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 1809631850953442560:11.0; third, 37226473149788851200-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 3619263701906885120:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 3619263701906885120:11.0; third, 74452946239577702400-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 7238527403813770240:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 7238527403813770240:11.0; third, 148905892479155404800-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 14477054807627080960:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 14477054807627080960:11.0; third, 297811784958301619200-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 28954109615254163840:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 28954109615254163840:11.0; third, 595623569916603238400-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 57908219230508327680:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 57908219230508327680:11.0; third, 1191247139832166553600-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 115816438461016655360:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 115816438461016655360:11.0; third, 2382494279664333107200-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 231632876922033310720:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 231632876922033310720:11.0; third, 4764988559328666214400-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 463265753844066621440:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 463265753844066621440:11.0; third, 9529977118657332428800-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 926531507688133242880:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 926531507688133242880:11.0; third, 19059954237314664857600-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 1853063015376266485760:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 1853063015376266485760:11.0; third, 38119908474629329715200-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 3706126030752532971520:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 3706126030752532971520:11.0; third, 76239816949258659430400-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 7412252061505065943040:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 7412252061505065943040:11.0; third, 152479633898517318860800-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 14824504123010131886080:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 14824504123010131886080:11.0; third, 304959267797034637721600-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 29649008246020263772160:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 29649008246020263772160:11.0; third, 609918535594069275443200-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 59298016492040527544320:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 59298016492040527544320:11.0; third, 1219837071188138550886400-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 11859603298408755088640:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 11859603298408755088640:11.0; third, 2439674142376271017772800-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 237192065968175101777280:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 237192065968175101777280:11.0; third, 4879348284752542035545600-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 474384131936350203554560:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 474384131936350203554560:11.0; third, 9758696569505084071091200-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 950768263872701607109120:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 950768263872701607109120:11.0; third, 19517393139010168142182400-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 1901536527745403214218240:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 1901536527745403214218240:11.0; third, 39034786278020264284364800-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 3803073055490806428436480:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 3803073055490806428436480:11.0; third, 78069572556040528568729600-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 7606146110981612856872960:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 7606146110981612856872960:11.0; third, 156139145112081257137459200-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 15212282221963251427489920:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 15212282221963251427489920:11.0; third, 312278290224162528549798400-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 30424564443926502854979840:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 30424564443926502854979840:11.0; third, 624556580448325057099596800-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 60849128887853005709959680:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 60849128887853005709959680:11.0; third, 1249113160896650114199193600-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 121698257775706011419919360:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 121698257775706011419919360:11.0; third, 2498226321794120228398387200-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 243396515551412022839838720:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 243396515551412022839838720:11.0; third, 4996452643588240456796774400-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 486793031102824045679677440:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 486793031102824045679677440:11.0; third, 9992905287176480913593548800-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 973586062205696091359354880:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 973586062205696091359354880:11.0; third, 19985810574352961827187097600-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 1947172124411392182718709760:10.0; second, J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 1947172124411392182718709760:11.0; third, 39971621148725923654374195200-YARD DASH.—Won by J. E. Brennan of Princeton, 38943442488227

URNAMENT SECOND PLACE IN SIGHT AS CARINALS FACE BRAVES TODAY

Latzos Declared Winner on Foul, In Title Fight

Levine Lands a Low Blow in Fourth Round and Is Disqualified.

By Hype Igoo, Of the New York World.

NEW YORK, July 10.—Latzos won the title fight on a foul in the fourth round at the Polo Grounds last night when the referee, Eddie Furey, declared that a low blow delivered by the challenger, George Levine, was foul and immediately disqualified Levine.

The blow was struck while the men were in a mixup and was clearly accidental. It was a solid punch and crumpled the champion in a heap, his face a picture of torture. He rolled around to his hands and knees and raised one gloved hand in protest to the referee. Then he got to his feet, but tumbled to the floor again as he was paralyzed momentarily, refused to hold him up. Furey went over to the fallen welterweight, lifted him up in his arms and helped the champion to his feet. The referee then counted to ten and the fight was over.

Joe Humphreys got up on the edge of the platform and yelled, "What is it, Eddie?"

"Latzos wins on a foul. It was a low blow," said Furey. And it ended almost before it had started.

Purdy was in an uncomfortable place for he had just disqualified George Courtney for landing a blow, almost the duplicate of this one, on K. O. Phil Kaplan. Purdy did not hesitate. His decision came quickly and without any hemming and hawing.

LORENA AXWORTHY IS PACING RACE WINNER

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., July 10.—Lorena Axworthy won the classified circuit racing car at North Randall yesterday. The mare finished eighth in the first heat and took the next two.

Fred Edman, Memphis, Tenn., reinsman won his second race of the meeting with Robbinsen when the gelding captured the 2:16 trot. He was forced to go four heats to take the event, however, Simble and outside capturing the first heat and Dean Ettawab, the second, in both of which Robbinsen finished third.

GREYHOUND RACES

Madison Kennel Club Track, on Collinsville Road, 30 MINUTES FROM CITY.

NIGHTLY AT 8:15 (Rain or Shine Except Sundays)

300 of World's Fastest Dogs

8-RACES-8

Plenty of Parking Space for Automobiles at Race Bridge to Gates. Green Buses of People's Motor Bus Co. Leave Jefferson Hotel, commencing 7:30 P. M.

ADMISSION 99c.

Track Affiliated with International Greyhound Racing Association and United Hounds Club of England.

in the Big Post-Dispatch

The Story of Billy the Kid—Sentenced to be hanged, and wearing handcuffs and legirons, the famous New Mexico desperado killed two guards and rode to freedom.

Big Sunday Post-Dispatch Photo Magazine

MISS BOECKMANN TAKES SECOND IN DISCUS THROW

Miss Browning Qualifies in 220-Yard Final in National Women's Meet.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, July 10.—Dolores Boeckmann and Violet Browning, two of the five Western A. A. U. representatives, came through in the first day of the Women's National Track and Field championships at the Municipal Stadium here yesterday.

Miss Boeckmann, representing the Coliseum Club, captured second honors in the discus throw, while Violet Browning, of the University of California, took first place in the 220-yard dash.

Miss Boeckmann threw the discus 101 feet 10 inches, which was topped off by Miss Copeland's toss of 101 feet 1 inch.

Violet Browning was third in the first heat of the 220-yard dash. This was won by Ellen Brough, an unattached entry, who negotiated the distance in the splendid time of 27.45 seconds.

Runs Scored This Week by Big League Clubs

By the Associated Press.

ALTOONA, Pa., July 10.—The National championship motorcycle races, postponed from Monday by rain, will be held at the Altoona speedway this afternoon. Fifty-three riders have qualified for one or more of the eight events scheduled. Entrants include Joe Petrillo, national champion and other prominent pilots.

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By the Associated Press.

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CZECH TENNIS STAR PLAYS KINSEY TO TIE

By the Associated Press.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, July 10.—Vincent Richards, of the American team, beat MacEnroe, Czechoslovakian, in the first round of the American tennis tournament yesterday, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

Who's Who in Baseball

By the Associated Press.

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Zachary Will Attempt to Repeat Victory of Ballou

Browns Looked Much Better Than Senators in Opener — Washington Fans Agree That Sisler Out-Smarted Harris in Trade Last Winter.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Having succeeded in upsetting the Senators by using one of their castoffs, Manager Sisler expected to bag the second game of the series today by employing another former wearer of the Washington toga.

Old Tom Zachary, who in years of service for Clark Griffith and his succeeding managers of the Senators south-wheeled his way into the hearts of the fans of the National Capital, was Sisler's choice. Zach always was popular with the baseball crowds of this city and his transfer to St. Louis has cost him none of the popularity.

In all probability, that veteran spit-baller, Stan Coveleskie, will try to break the Brown's winning streak of five. Covey has been going along well recently and his pitching record is just about as good as his club's record. Covey has had plenty of rest, not having tossed since last Sunday.

Today's IF Table

By the Associated Press.

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Motor Cycle Races Today

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Record Price Greyhound on Program Tonight

Tex Bad Boy, Who Paid \$90.20 for \$2, Entered in Steeplechase.

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 10.—Lebournau of the Toledo American Association Club, the circuit's leading base stealer, dropped his specialty the past week in favor of leaning on the horseshoe. He made 13 hits in six games, including two round trips, two triples and four doubles, so he didn't need to pilfer any sacks. Although he went from eighth place to second in the batting standings, Shulte of Milwaukee, the league leader, kept up almost his usual pace, adding 10 hits to keep his average up to .405, 15 points ahead of Lebournau.

Reds' Margin in National Is Cut To Three Games

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 10.—The New York Giants, in the low position they have known in years, may have turned upon their oppressors.

Yesterday they flung back the league-leading Cincinnati Reds on the enemy's own battleground by scores of 7-4 and 4-1, putting the Reds' lead to 10 games.

Former Brownie Has Won 17, Lost Four for Tulsa

By the Associated Press.

TULSA, Ok., July 10.—Slugging percentages among the leading performers in the Western League, both as teams and as individuals, suffered a severe blight the past week. Blakesley of Omaha, who has been hitting at the terrific clip of .443, dropped back to .428, with only eight hits in nine games. The rest of the 400 hitters in the circuit fell below that mark, Gingardi of Denver losing 11 points and Casey of Tulsa 15.

Manion and Dr. Weakley Win Pro-Amateur Mee

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, O., July 10.—Shortstop Everett Scott has been purchased by the Cincinnati National League club, Chicago White Sox. It was announced by August Herman, president of the Cincinnati club today.

U. S. BOXING BODY IS GRANTED ADMISSION TO THE INTERNATIONAL

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 10.—The International Boxing Union at its tenth congress yesterday admitted the national boxing association of the United States to affiliation. Latrobe Cogswell, of Baltimore, president of the American Association, was elected president of the International body.

Man Who Beat Berlenbach Is Accompanied by Sparring Partner, Lennon.

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 10.—Johnny Risko, conqueror of Paul Berlenbach and in line for a match with the winner of next Thursday night's light-heavyweight championship battle between Berlenbach and Delaney, reported in St. Louis this morning to finish training at the Business Men's Gymnasium for his coming 10-round bout with Emilio "King" Solomon of Panama, billed as the headliner of the Mercantile Athletic Club outdoor boxing card at Sportsman's Park next Tuesday night.

Going to the Seashore This Summer?

When you decide on the date you are going to leave, take a phone (Main 1111), send a card, or call on the phone. The Post-Dispatch can take care of you. Address changed as often as you desire without extra charge.

Risko Arrives For Bout With "King" Solomon

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Lowly Giants Turn on Leaders and Score Double Win—No. 27 for Ruth.

By the Associated Press.

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Tonight's Entries

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Featured in the Big Sunday Post-Dispatch

The Arch-Conspirator Rules in Poland—The sensational career of Joseph Pilsudski—Socialist, imperialist, swashbuckler, plotter and patriot, twice condemned to die and who twice refused the presidency.

GUERINGER PAROLE HAD MANY BACKERS

Kansas City Politicians Urged
It and Judge Frey Thought
Him "Punished Enough."

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, July 16.—Hanging was the punishment originally decreed by a jury for Vic Gueringer, pool hall proprietor, for his part in the attack upon Mrs. Gertrude Shidler, in a downtown room in Kansas City in March, 1914. Today Gueringer is free, having been released on a Fourth of July parole by Gov. Baker, after serving 10 years and eight months of the 75-year penitentiary term fixed at his second trial.

The crime, in which six men were declared to have had part, aroused such indignation in Kansas City that a series of attempts to obtain paroles for two of the convicted men proved unsuccessful, up to the end of 1922. Then Gov. Hyde, having first obtained the pledge of the Kansas City daily newspapers not to comment adversely on his action, granted a parole to Maurice Lewkowitz, who had then served seven years of a 99-year sentence.

It took two and one-half years longer to get a parole for Gueringer, and the third man convicted of the assault, Oscar G. Harrison, still remains in the penitentiary. Kansas City politicians, Conrad Mann and E. Mont Rely, Republicans, and W. T. Kemper, Democrat, were among the signers of a resolution in Gueringer's behalf, which was filed with the State Penitentiary Board. Remonstrances of women's organizations, also filed with the board, blocked executive action until recently.

The Penitentiary Board's records show also letters from A. B. Frey, St. Louis attorney, now a Circuit Judge, who took an active part in 1921-22 in the efforts for Lewkowitz's release, and who told Gov. Hyde that he believed Gueringer had been "punished enough."

Frey, as shown by the correspondence, was instrumental in getting the pledges of Kansas City newspapers to withhold adverse comment on the paroling of Lewkowitz. Rabbi H. H. Meyer obtained the signatures of the managing editors of the Kansas City Star and the Kansas City Journal, the former saying that a parole would not be objectionable, and the latter that there would be no unfavorable criticism of such action. E. B. Elemen of St. Louis, as shown by the files, also intervened himself in this phase of the matter.

Appeal to Gov. Hyde.
The parole granted to Lewkowitz Dec. 8, 1922, was a sick parole, based on a prison physician's statement that Lewkowitz had locomotor ataxia, an incurable disease. Frey, in his first letter to Gov. Hyde, as to not writing as attorney, and that he had received no compensation, but had become interested in the case through doing social service work in the penitentiary.

Gueringer's sister, Mrs. G. C. Gaylord of Kansas City, wrote to Frey asking him to give a similar help in his effort for a parole. He wrote her two letters, explaining that he had not investigated Gueringer's part in the case or his prison or previous record as he had done in the case of Lewkowitz. He said he believed Lewkowitz innocent, but that he thought Gueringer, even if guilty, had been punished sufficiently, and that he had told Gov. Hyde so.

THERE'S A PLACE FOR EVERY CAPABLE WORKER!

Right here in this town at good pay. Watch the Help Wanted ads.

IGOE URGES NOMINATION OF HAWES AND COCHRAN

Says They Served Interests of St. Louisans at Washington Regardless of Politics.

William I. Igoe, former Congressman and Democratic nominee for Mayor in the last election, in a speech last night at Grand boulevard and North Market street, urged the nomination of Congressman Hawes for the United States Senate and of John J. Cochran for Congress in the Eleventh district.

In supporting them, Igoe said the character of their service in Washington, Hawes as Congressman and Cochran as Secretary to the late Senator Stone and several Congressmen, had been such that they would be able to command the support of a large independent group as well as that of many Republicans in the general election.

Igoe said the two had served the interests of the residents of St. Louis and Missouri without regard to politics and that for many years they had been close students of the problems which were of principal concern to St. Louis and Missouri. Igoe represented the Eleventh district for many years. Hawes succeeded him on Igoe's voluntary retirement. Cochran served as Secretary to Igoe and Hawes.

PADLOCKING CAMPAIGN AGAINST 51 NEW YORK NIGHT RESIDENTS

U. S. District Attorney Starts Raids on Evidence Days Collecting.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 16.—In the sixth and most extensive padlocking drive since Emory S. Buckner took office as Federal District Attorney, serving of papers on 51 night clubs and four drug stores, for alleged prohibition violations, was begun last night.

At the first place visited, a restaurant on West Forty-eighth street, the process servers arrested the proprietor, Louis Misha, and a waiter. They said the waiter was drinking and they found 10 barrels of wine and beer.

Buckner filed complaints against the 55 places in Federal court yesterday. He said prohibition agents had been gathering the evidence for two weeks. Said the places were up-state inns and hotels.

TIED ELECTION DECLARED VOID

Granite City Will Vote Again on Adoption of Commission Form.

The vote in Granite City April 20 on a commission form of government for the town, which resulted in a tie, 1477 to 1477, was declared void by Circuit Judge Bernreuter yesterday.

DEATHS

BROCKMIST—Entered into rest Friday, July 9, 1934, at 11:30 a. m. Frederick Brockmist, 1429 Hampton avenue, died at his home. He was 68 years old. He was born in Germany and came to this country in 1890. He was a member of the Germania Club and the Germania Lodge. He was a member of the Germania Club and the Germania Lodge. He was a member of the Germania Club and the Germania Lodge.

GRUBER—Entered into rest Friday, July 9, 1934, at 3:30 p. m. Mary Gruber, 1429 Hampton avenue, died at her home. She was 68 years old. She was born in Germany and came to this country in 1890. She was a member of the Germania Club and the Germania Lodge. She was a member of the Germania Club and the Germania Lodge.

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JACQUES—Entered into rest on Friday, July 9, 1934, at 1:15 p. m. Vers D. Jacques (nee Schneider), 3534 Humphrey street, died at his home. He was 68 years old. He was born in Germany and came to this country in 1890. He was a member of the Germania Club and the Germania Lodge. He was a member of the Germania Club and the Germania Lodge.

YOUNG—Entered into rest on Thursday, July 12, 1934, at 3:30 p. m. Mary Young, 1429 Hampton avenue, died at her home. She was 68 years old. She was born in Germany and came to this country in 1890. She was a member of the Germania Club and the Germania Lodge. She was a member of the Germania Club and the Germania Lodge.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Published by the Post-Dispatch Publishing Company, 1000 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

THE POST-DISPATCH PRINCIPLES

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JOSEPH P. KELLY
April 10, 1937

The U. R. Franchise Ordinance

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I READ in the press letters from different individuals expressing their ideas about the street railway situation in St. Louis. In my opinion, most of these letters show that the writer not only has not read the ordinance, but has not taken the trouble to ascertain the true facts which they could easily do by reading the columns of your paper. As I gather it, the real question is not whether the old company can pay interest on its bonds or how much actual cash the holders of securities of the company will receive as income, whether in the form of interest on bonds or dividends on stock, but how much and at what rate shall the new company be paid for the use of its property on a valuation fixed by the Public Service Commission. Your paper says that the check of the new public is a fair valuation and a fair rate of payment (or what you call return) for the use of the property. I understand that, and the sooner the rest of the would-be informants understand the situation, I think it will be for the best interests of the public. As for the franchise, if this company, which says it hopes to buy the property, is willing to take a chance and let the city run it and receive in return payment for the use of the property on the basis described above, then I'm for it.

About the matters Mayor Miller says are left open for the judgment of the public, I think as follows:

1. We don't want to have conductors used as tax collectors; the city may be hard up, but why shouldn't the property owners pay?
2. I don't see why street railway employees should be made a specially privileged class or why, if the city gets the control, they should delegate any part of that control to street railway employees.
3. Why can't the Public Service Commission fix the property value? What do we, the public, know about that?
4. What you call "return" and I call "payment for the use of the property" ought to be enough to induce you and me and the other fellow to put our money in because I guess they've got to have it. The public doesn't know a thing about that except what they would have to be paid to put up their selves. I guess the commission's as good on that as anybody. FAIR PLAY.

Dog Must Wear Muzzles in City

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ON Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock at the corner of Pershing and Newstead the dog catchers captured a fox terrier wearing a collar and license. Upon making inquiries I learned that all dogs when out of doors must be muzzled. Not even being on a leash and led by his owner will protect him if unmuzzled.

Many dog lovers and owners do not know that this is the law and I hope that this letter will prevent other dogs from being taken to the pound. I shall greatly appreciate your granting it space in your "Letters" column.

KATHARINE STARR.

No Parkways

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THERE is a great deal of talk about putting grass plots on Olive street by the city for the street cars. If grass plots will be so nice on Olive street, why won't they also be nice on Delmar boulevard and Union boulevard. The street car company should not let such beautification wait on the fair picture. Do it now without any more waiting.

The United Railway tracks on Union boulevard are used only in one direction and half of that right of way is wasted and by that the people are deprived of the use of all that good street space.

The least bit the U. R. can do to beautify the Union avenue tracks and the Delmar boulevard tracks and then we can see and tell what Olive street will look like with pretty grass and roses and other flowers growing on it. Of course the people who ride in the street cars won't be able to see the pretty flowers. They can walk on the narrow sidewalks and look at the pretty right of way for street cars only.

I am one of the heavy taxpayers of the many people and it ain't right that the people must pay the taxes and expenses to buy 40 feet of street way just to give the street car company 33 feet free. The streets belong to all the people who pay the taxes and they should have as much right to use the streets as the street cars. Keep the streets open so that everybody can use them.

SOL FEINBERG.

1419 Union boulevard.

Drinking Fountain Needed

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WILL you please see if you can help to put a water fountain in or near World's Fair Pavilion in Forest Park. The city has a soft drink stand there and hundreds of people congregate there, with many babies. I went to the stand and bought 10¢ worth of soda and asked for a little water for the baby. The girl said "we are not allowed to give water." Now please print this and keep after the city till they put a water fountain in this pavilion for the benefit of babies.

MOTHER.

WATSON MILLER'S GOLF

By the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE GOLF COURSE IN ST. LOUIS HAS BEEN A SOURCE OF CONTINUING INTEREST AND DISCUSSION SINCE THE CITY BOARDS OF PUBLIC WORKS AND THE CITY COMMISSIONERS HAVE BEEN CONSIDERING THE PROPOSITION OF A NEW GOLF COURSE IN THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS.

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This special golf tax, Mr. Miller states, has yielded a revenue of \$10,000 which has been spent in the maintenance of the course. But the complaint of the municipal golfers is that the money has not been completely spent. The golf players say that the 18-hole course was better kept before the special tax than it has been since.

Prior to the special tax, it should be explained, the many golfers voluntarily taxed themselves to maintain the course. They had a Forest Park Golf Association, of some 1,000 members, the membership fee in which was \$5. The fund thus produced was a pittance compared with the revenue which the special tax and game fee yields, but from that pittance superior results were obtained.

The Miller administration has fallen down badly on this municipal golf proposition. There has been ample money to employ an expert in a consulting capacity to direct the maintenance of the greens. The incentive of civic pride has urged that policy. Mayor Miller may not realize it, but the fact is that St. Louis has an extraordinary asset in its 18-hole course in Forest Park. When nature designed that topography she was gazing across the unborn eons to the morning and the evening of the first golf day. At no great expense that course could be made the talk of the country. There are many cities much smaller than St. Louis that would make such a course the talk of the country if they had it.

Possibly Dwight Davis blundered when he built tennis courts and baseball diamonds and golf courses in Forest Park. Perhaps he blundered when he tore down the "Keep Off the Grass" signs and converted dead landscape into a living utility. We do not know what per cent of the people play golf in Forest Park; what per cent play tennis; what per cent play baseball. But we do know that before Dwight Davis made it a playground Forest Park was an embalmment. And everybody knows that Mayor Miller's talk about there being no place for the poor man and his sweetheart in Forest Park is blash.

WELCOME HOME

Senator James A. Reed has come home to a great welcome in which Democrats and Republicans at Kansas City participated, and he has fairly lit running for President.

The Senator deserved that welcome, for he has found himself. He has become the scourge of democracy, and even the faithless Democrats are in that unhappy rabble which flees before his wrath. He was a man without a party fighting the League of Nations, but when he turned his terrible batteries upon the Antislavery League there was as much joy behind him as there was dismay in front. He divided his party fighting the World Court, but when he pitched into the Pennsylvania corruptionists who buy and sell elections the howls of rage from those he attacked were lost in the applause of a grateful country.

The Senator has become useful. He has discovered the enemy. They are not ours yet, but they will be if we can keep him after them. Meanwhile, welcome home.

A CANDIDATE WHO KNOWS

Speaking of John J. Cochran, his former secretary, and secretary to Representative Hawes, now a candidate to succeed Mr. Hawes in the Eleventh District, William L. Igoe referred to Cochran's services to war veterans in presenting their claims to the various bureaus in Washington and assisting them and their families. Mr. Igoe's tribute is well deserved. Thousands of veterans and their friends and relatives to whom Jack Cochran gave unparisngly his wise counsel, experienced guidance and active labors will rise up and call him blessed.

Cochran's services were not confined to war veterans. During his prolonged labors in Washington under Senator Stone, Congressman Igoe and Hawes, Cochran has responded promptly and effectively to appeals of Missourians, regardless of party affiliations, who needed aid and guidance in Washington. Probably no other man in Washington knows more about the workings of the Government or has a wider acquaintance among Congressmen and officials in all governmental departments than Jack Cochran. He worked under three able chiefs, all of them masters of practical politics and of governmental ways and means, and his knowledge of legislative methods, congressional rules, and general official workings would fill an encyclopedia. He is a ready reference library to those who want to know anything about Washington.

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As the World War grows more remote, the cost of it diminishes. Yet every Congress wants credit for reducing taxes, which ought to recede for 20 years. This is a congressional campaign every two years, so this nonsense will be unloaded upon the country at least 20 times. Think of this some time when you are considering how fortunate we are.

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WELCOME HOME

Senator James A. Reed has come home to a great welcome in which Democrats and Republicans at Kansas City participated, and he has fairly lit running for President.

The Senator deserved that welcome, for he has found himself. He has become the scourge of democracy, and even the faithless Democrats are in that unhappy rabble which flees before his wrath. He was a man without a party fighting the League of Nations, but when he turned his terrible batteries upon the Antislavery League there was as much joy behind him as there was dismay in front. He divided his party fighting the World Court, but when he pitched into the Pennsylvania corruptionists who buy and sell elections the howls of rage from those he attacked were lost in the applause of a grateful country.

The Senator has become useful. He has discovered the enemy. They are not ours yet, but they will be if we can keep him after them. Meanwhile, welcome home.

A CANDIDATE WHO KNOWS

Speaking of John J. Cochran, his former secretary, and secretary to Representative Hawes, now a candidate to succeed Mr. Hawes in the Eleventh District, William L. Igoe referred to Cochran's services to war veterans in presenting their claims to the various bureaus in Washington and assisting them and their families. Mr. Igoe's tribute is well deserved. Thousands of veterans and their friends and relatives to whom Jack Cochran gave unparisngly his wise counsel, experienced guidance and active labors will rise up and call him blessed.

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Cochran combines integrity, good judgment and practical sense with his knowledge and experience, and if he should be elected to Congress from the Eleventh District, he would not need a counselor and guide to tell him what to do or how to do it. He would be a counselor and guide to all comers. He is a live wire.

As the World War grows more remote, the cost of it diminishes. Yet every Congress wants credit for reducing taxes, which ought to recede for 20 years. This is a congressional campaign every two years, so this nonsense will be unloaded upon the country at least 20 times. Think of this some time when you are considering how fortunate we are.

U. S. VANDERBILT

By the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE GOLF COURSE IN ST. LOUIS HAS BEEN A SOURCE OF CONTINUING INTEREST AND DISCUSSION SINCE THE CITY BOARDS OF PUBLIC WORKS AND THE CITY COMMISSIONERS HAVE BEEN CONSIDERING THE PROPOSITION OF A NEW GOLF COURSE IN THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS.

When the city board of public works and the city commissioners were considering the proposition of a new golf course in the city of St. Louis, they were faced with the question of whether or not to build a new golf course in the city of St. Louis.

This special golf tax, Mr. Miller states, has yielded a revenue of \$10,000 which has been spent in the maintenance of the course. But the complaint of the municipal golfers is that the money has not been completely spent. The golf players say that the 18-hole course was better kept before the special tax than it has been since.

Prior to the special tax, it should be explained, the many golfers voluntarily taxed themselves to maintain the course. They had a Forest Park Golf Association, of some 1,000 members, the membership fee in which was \$5. The fund thus produced was a pittance compared with the revenue which the special tax and game fee yields, but from that pittance superior results were obtained.

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With offerings of cabbages and thistles J. Fuller Gloom was buried the other day at St. Augustine, Fla. In past years Old Lady Suspicion, Mr. Greed and Mr. Chronic Dissatisfaction have been put in the same graveyard as part of an annual pageant.

[illegible]

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1926.

WIDOWED GELSE

CHAPTER FORTY-THREE

"W-A-L. Who's this?" called out. Judith nudged it as that of Thorvaldson. They met him on the prairie road, and he looked at the forks of the road.

Even exchanged a brief word with him and passed on. Thorvald had seen Judith, and knew that by the chuckle sounded after him.

"Well—he'll not be seen until tomorrow at the earliest by that time we'll be in Sweden," commented, and Judith's hand. She returned nervous pressure.

The touch of her hand, and he quickly forgot the misfortune that threatened journey, and drew Judith in on his knees. She clung and felt deliciously small and less. His arms surrounded her, and he held the reins and drove away to Nykerk without a backward look.

Thorvald thought it a good too good to keep. It was late but what he might find up if he drove to his farm when he reached the road, which his own farm was the continued eastward "Gares".

Caleb was going the road, and that everything was the night when Thorvald to the gate.

"I will not stop," he kept his seat in the thought you should like some things."

Caleb peered at him, with it, man-out with it, was losing his patience with Thorvaldson.

"Wa-al, now, you may be the Iceland said, enjoying advantage for once. "Who, is your party daughter on to Nykerk when all others are at the jubilee, eh?"

Caleb was silent for a moment. "Oh!" he laughed, fool yourself, Thorvald. "Youself! She's not going kerk. She's going to fetch the Teacher's friends from way. No—no, Thorvald."

Thorvald threw back his head. "Not so smart, Caleb Gares. Who was with her then, young feller, Sven Sandbøl hah!" He turned the horse and drove off down the laughing as he went.

Caleb stood in the road, looking after him, his head drooping forward. "She's she's gone!" he muttered self. Then a bedeviling fur loosed within him.

He rushed to the barn and open the door. He struck and looked at the wall where a had been buried. There hole in the wall where the wood had dropped out of weight of the ax. The ax the floor, still deep in the that had fallen with it.

backed out of the barn and match was blown out by the Fusi Ansonson had been a out a stretch of willows the intending to clear the land of ing next year. The willow in soggy ground, where the was matted deep. Darkness down upon him before he lashed the job, and he stamped out every glow of he had been watching. He started burning the willows a short distance from the Caleb Gares' timber—the that used to be his own. He confident that not a spark of fire remained at that end of burned stretch. But the been calm and treacherous. Nightfall came the wind.

Smouldering cinders under thick black web of burnt grew to a red glow. The quickened in the bits of dry that remained—spread of ground through the roots of willows, and was caught by wind that lifted it into the air. Because there had been a smoke abroad all day from Sandbøl's thought nothing. And the wind was directly so it did not penetrate immediately to the Gares'. But in an amazingly short time the rose like a flaming feather against the sky, and hurried ward.

Caleb stepped softly into the

did not cry out. "Not a whisper, eh? Like it, maybe. Are you comin' No? Then I'll show you who you're answerin' to round here—I'll show you!"

His voice was rising, to a thin, high pitch. He was beside himself now, baffled and furious at her endurance. Anella covered in the corner between the organ and the wall. She kept her eyes unwaveringly upon him. Steadily in her mind, like a balance of fine weights, she kept the thought that all depended upon her will now. Bart Nugent was gone. Once Mark Jordan got away from Oeland no harm could reach him.

Caleb reached out his long arm and caught her by the hand, throwing her into the middle of the room.

Lind, who had been listening in paralyzed horror above, now came running down the stairs. Caleb had his back to her. She saw the whip and flung herself upon him. "I did it—I sent her away!" she cried wildly. "Leave her alone—I did it!"

Caleb turned slowly and looked at her, a curious smile on his face. "Heh! You did! No, you didn't. Don't try to lie to me, Miss. It wouldn't give me any satisfaction to know that you did it. She did the whip at Anella, on the floor. Then he turned again to Lind. "Get out!" he shouted hoarsely. "Get out before I throw you out!"

Lind shot a glance at Anella and ran out of the house. She stumbled over the ruts of the cattle yard until she came to the gate. Sobbing and trembling from head to foot, she climbed over it and kept on running blindly down the trail toward the Sandbøl's. Surely Mark must be coming! She raised her head to see if he were in sight. Then an astounding spectacle met her eyes, and at once she perceived that the air was thick with smoke.

To Be Continued.

SUNLIGHT AND HEALTH

CHILDREN'S BUREAU

U. S. Department of Labor

PIGMENTATION or tanning of the skin and sunburn is the end for which to strive in giving sun baths to babies. No absolute rule can be laid down as to how long this will take. The baby with fair skin will require shorter exposures at first in order to avoid sunburn, but may be given more frequent sun baths, possibly twice or even three times a day in order to hasten pigmentation. The baby with dark hair and dark skin will pigment more rapidly and longer exposures can be safely given. Negro babies may have twice as long exposures as white babies. Older children can usually have longer initial exposures than young babies. A general schedule such as this may be followed fairly closely, but no schedule will serve for all babies and common sense must be used at all times to avoid sunburn.

During the spring months sun baths are best given between 10 and one, but during the hot summer months they should be given earlier in the morning between eight and 11. Once the child's body has become well tanned he can play in the sun several hours, provided he wears a light cotton shade hat. During the extreme heat of July and August it is better that the child should play in the shade between 11 and three. A child accustomed to complete sun baths in the summer can continue them late into the fall and can have partial sun baths on all sunny days in the winter. Outdoor sun baths may be started as described at any time during the spring, summer or fall, but the duration of these initial exposures must depend on the season, those of the spring and fall being longer than those of July and August.

In the Northern states during the winter months from November to March it is often difficult to give outdoor sun baths to very young babies. The heat of the sunlight which we would so gladly dispense with in July and August must be used to its greatest extent in winter and spring. It has been found that the temperature in winter may be 40 or more degrees higher in the direct sunlight in a place protected from the wind than in the shade. Babies born in the winter should sleep as often as possible outdoors in the sun during the morning nap and the sun be allowed to shine on the cheeks and face. During these months, moreover, partial sun baths may be given to babies indoors lying inside an open window. The window may be opened at the top or at the bottom, but it is important that the baby lie in the patch of sunlight which has come through the open space. During the indoor sunbath it is best to close the doors of the room to avoid drafts. The same technique may be used for the indoor sunbath as for the outdoor. Babies who have become accustomed to indoor sun baths in winter can begin outdoor sun baths in February or March.

COMING!



Watch Sunday's Papers for Details
Quarter Million Dollars
IN
FUR COATS
Savings 25% to 40%

The New
Nuents

The Store for All the People
St. Louis' Largest Fur Department

At drug and shoe stores everywhere

-o- Children's Bedtime Story -o-

By Thornton W. Burgess

Danny Likes His New Home

Food and sleep and peace of mind
Are all some people need, you'll find.

—Danny Meadow Mouse.

DANNY MEADOW MOUSE was very much pleased with his new home at the seashore. Not very far away Jimmy Skunk—not the one he used to know back at Farmer Brown's, but another one—was living under a bathhouse. Already Danny had heard a Fox sniffing at the entrance to his new home in an old log on the edge of the marsh. That sniff was all that Danny had needed to make him feel really at home.

"If only Nanny were here it would be perfect," said Danny in that funny, squeaky little voice of his. For just a minute he felt a little bit lonely. Then in the excitement of going exploring he forgot all about Nanny. He first made a little passage for himself underneath the dry seaweed along the old log where he was making his home. It was just big enough for him to run along. Then he cut a little path down to the edge of the marsh. All along the edge of the marsh were masses of dry seaweed which had floated in there on a high tide and been stranded. Never had Danny



Finally Danny ventured out to see what that marsh was like.

found a place where it was so easy to keep under cover. He promptly started in to make little passages underneath some of these masses of seaweed. They were only short distances apart all along the edge of the great marsh, so that in running from one to another of these patches of seaweed Danny had to expose himself only for a moment.

Finally Danny ventured out to see what that marsh was like. It was very like the Green Meadows

back home in appearance, for it was covered with grass. However, when Danny tasted that grass he found it was a different kind of grass from that he was used to. There was no clover there. It tasted just a wee bit salt. He rather liked it. It was tall enough for him to feel well protected, so he started at once to cut some little paths through this grass. As he cut the grass he ate it. It was a very convenient way of getting rid of the grass. Of course, he didn't get very far the first day, but by day and night by night—for Danny was out whenever he happened to feel like going out—he carried those little paths farther and farther in to the marsh.

The truth of the matter is, Danny was finding new and strange things and he really begrudged the time to sleep. There were curious little creatures called Sandhoppers in that grass, and Danny speedily discovered that they were good to eat. It was great fun catching them. They made him think of giant Fleas. So while he had plenty of grass he didn't have to live altogether on grass. Then, after he had explored a while, he found that there were tiny shellfish on the ground, and that these also were good to eat when they were small.

enough for his sharp teeth to crack them open. Twice every day the water came creeping up over that marsh. Sometimes it quite covered the grass; other times just the tops of the grasses were above it. Then, after a short time that water would disappear. Of course, you know that it was the coming and going, or rising and falling as it is called, of the tide. Sometimes after the tide had gone down Danny would find it had left behind it more of these little shellfish, and occasionally very tiny fishes would be stranded in the little pools. Then Danny turned fisherman. In short, Danny never had had a greater variety of food than he was finding down there on the marsh.

When he wanted a complete change all he had to do was to go up on the high land back of the marsh and there he found seeds and berries and sweet grasses such as he had been used to before he came to the seashore. So, take it altogether, Danny liked his new home. He liked it very much, indeed.

(Copyright, 1926.)

CHEESE AND SPAGHETTI LOAF

Boil one-half pound spaghetti until tender and chop coarse. Add one and one-half cups white sauce in which one and one-half cups of chopped dairy cheese has been cooked smooth. Add one green pepper, put through the food chopper, a few drops of onion juice and three eggs beaten light. Transfer to a buttered bread pan and bake until firm in the center—about 35 minutes—in a moderate oven.

OMELET.
Put enough cooked corned beef through the food chopper to make two cups and add two cups of left-over cooked vegetables, prepared in the same way. Separate the whites and yolks of two eggs. Add the beaten yolks to the meat and vegetable mixture, fold in the whites and season if necessary with salt, pepper and a little dry mustard. Place in a baking dish or pan containing two tablespoons melted butter or dripping and bake until brown in a hot oven, 375 degrees F. This can also be prepared on top of the stove in a frying pan.

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen, Girls— Secretarial Secrets

Capable secretaries do not tell business secrets, and—Martha May L.—is a capable secretary.

She can prove this by her present position, a very responsible one she has been holding with a big executive of a big corporation serving The Billionaire.

Martha May is not usually talkative. However, she speaks for her business sisters' sake.

Yes, secrets!

When Martha May was a stenographer—just plain "steno"—she conceived the idea of "selectivity."

This isn't another complicated Einstein theory.

It's simple. "Select a better job every time you move—move up!"

That's one of Martha's secrets.

But there's another: "Make Post-Dispatch Wants work for you."

Martha did!

She answered the ads of the best job offers whenever she reached a pay peak.

She waited and watched for the job she wanted—or advertised for it—through the Post-Dispatch.

She just kept reading the want ads and kept advertising—and selecting—until she reached her goal.

And Martha May developed in ability and personality as she moved upward. Who doesn't?

Success always inspires.

That's why there's so much enthusiasm behind the folk who tell about Post-Dispatch Want Ad results.

That's why Post-Dispatch "wants" and classified supremacy have grown and grown.

As they helped folk succeed, the successful folk spread the tidings—told the secrets—and Post-Dispatch Want Ad benefits spread with continued growth in numbers.

Each month, for example, the total number of Post-Dispatch real estate and want ads far exceed the number printed by all the other St. Louis newspapers combined—an excess of many thousand advertisements.

To Martha, who chooses to help make the machinery of the great world of business move more smoothly, these daily employment guides come with a comforting assurance—an assurance that she will not lose her way in striving to reach even higher places she can fill—with satisfaction!

The Post-Dispatch Want Ad department phone number is MAin 1111.

MAPS for Automobile Owners



Take a Set With You

These Maps were made especially for the Post-Dispatch by Rand, McNally & Co. Folded in a durable cover stock, the Maps measure 3x5 inches. The Map opened measures 12x18 inches.

10c Each

By Mail, 12c

Maps of every state in the Union are available at the low price of 10c each at the Post-Dispatch Resort and Tour Bureau. If ordered by mail, the price is 12c each. Every automobile owner contemplating a motor trip should have a map of each state covered. The various types of roads are shown in these maps by legends. Trail and highway markings are explained. Scale of miles is indicated and all towns of any importance are shown. The maps are clearly printed—easy to read and understand.

FREE INFORMATION Regarding Resorts and Tours

The Post-Dispatch Resort and Tour Bureau is equipped to supply information regarding resorts and tours in every section of the United States and Canada. Hotel or cottage and railroad or steamship reservations will be made without charge. Last season this Bureau served more than 25,000 people.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Highest Ranking P+D+C Newspaper of the
Billionaire—the Greater St. Louis Market

MEDITATIONS —OF A— MARRIED WOMAN

By HELEN ROWLAND

THE MONDAY ROAST.

any woman remember the time when it was thrillingly daring to let a man slip your hand into his coat pocket and hold it there, all the way home?

husbands are like photographs—if you can't get a good one, at trial, you'd better give up.

There is a shrine to which no man would find the way, if he were folded and led there by a woman.

a man would hesitate for a moment to marry an "angel" and expect her to remodel her last-year's halo—and use her wings to the furniture with.

somehow, being married to a man takes all the romance out of the night of darning his socks.

There is no idle joke in the "for better or for worse" part of the ceremony—because a man always turns out to be either a lot worse than you ever suspected.

old-fashioned marriage was a heart-union; the modern marriage is a labor-union, in which two pay envelopes blossom, where to be only one.

wife who prettily insists on breakfasting with her husband morning could get the same thrilling effect by standing the evening against the opposite side of the coffee urn, and chatting to Perkins.

(Copyright, 1926.)

1000 Known Insects.

According to Dr. A. D. Immes of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, there are 450,000 species of insects now known. In the moth alone there are 100,000 species. Some do harm to woolens, some being the common house fly. Each year about 100,000,000,000 of the larvae or moth worms—ruin fabrics worth untold millions.

CORNS

Quick relief from painful corns, tender toes and pressure of tight shoes.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads



At drug and shoe stores everywhere

"The High, Cool Way Thru the Ozark Hills"

St. Louis and Helena

Especially for the traveler who desires a full night's rest.
Tickets and reservations at Union Station or City Ticket Office, 318 N. Broadway—Main 1000.
W. F. Miller, Division Passenger Agt.
MISSOURI PACIFIC R. R. Co.
Railway Exch. Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.



Leave
9:28 pm
Arrive
Memphis 7:30 am
Helena 8:44 am
Through Sleepers
Lounge-Club Car
(To Memphis)

Going to the Mountains
This Summer?

When you decide on the
you are going to leave
phone (MAin 1111), send a
or call and order the
Dispatch sent to you while
are away. Price by mail,
including postage, 50c a year.
Address changed as often
you desire without a
charge.

By The Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, July 14.—
Petitions for a referendum on
repeal of the State prohibition
law were declared sufficient
by Secretary of State Charles
U. Becker this afternoon after
completion of the counting of
signatures, and the proposal
will be placed on the initiative
and referendum ballot of the Novem-
ber election as proposition No. 4.
The petitions were declared
sufficient for 12 Congressional dis-
tricts, one more than the minimum
of 11 districts required by the
State Association Against Prohibition
for a referendum law. The
Eighteenth Amendment, which
prohibited the sale of intoxicating
liquors, was the subject of the
petition. The petitions from 15 dis-
tricts were filed with the secre-
tary of state. The petitions from the
fifteenth Congressional district were
not counted because they fell 254 sig-
natures short of the required mini-
mum of 3,414 for that district.
To place a proposal on the bal-
lot, petitions must be filed bear-
ing signatures of five per cent of
the voters in each of at least
three of the 16 Congressional dis-
tricts in the State.
Approximately 500 signatures
were thrown out in the check-
ing of the referendum petitions, be-
cause of errors. Of this number,
100 were stricken from the State
District petitions because the re-
quired affidavit by a notary pub-
lic was omitted from some of the
petitions.
A referendum on the workmen's
compensation bill passed by the
1925 Legislature will be propo-
sition No. 1 on the ballot. A con-
stitutional amendment authorizing
municipalities to pension retired
police men, by local ordinance, will
be No. 2 and a workmen's compen-
sation bill proposed through the
initiative will be proposition No. 3.

SODA FOUNTAIN BLAST KILLS
Two Others Injured When Com-
pressed Air Tank Explodes.
By the Associated Press.
WESTOVER, N. Y., July 15.—
Four persons were injured, two
fatally, when a compressed
air tank, used in connection with
a soda fountain, exploded today
in the store of William Strevel.
The dead are Jacob Barnett,
Binghamton and William Strevel
of Westover, the proprietor. The
four were found buried under
a pile of vegetables, groceries and
shattered store fixtures in the rear
of the building, near the tank.

PERFECT CAST SAVES 2 LIVES
AVON, N. J., July 15.—A per-
fect cast of 100 feet, with a heavy
fishing line, saved two drowning
persons here today. Elizabeth
Thompson was seized with cramp
while bathing. Alfred Kunze at-
tempting a rescue was helpless
because of a strong current. A
strong current, made the cast an
hauled both in.

Bathing Beach for Dogs Only.
By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, July 15.—Dogs are
allowed to go after sticks and rub-
ber balls on the bathing beaches
along the Spree river. The
Bathing Beach reserved for humans
is closed. So the park commis-
sioner of Hamburg has rigged up an elab-
orate bathing beach set out
from the rest of the strand by two
concrete piers decorated with
a dozen sculptures of pedigreed
dogs.

Band Concerts Today.
Furness Park, 2:30 to 5 p. m.
Bauer's Band.
Tower Grove Park, 2 to 5:30
St. John's Band.

The Man on the Sandbox

by L. C. Davis



DEBATABLE GROUND.

TIME was when our beloved State Republicans would not debate. The candidates to this were wise And simply ran for exercise. The Democrats for office ran And were elected to a man. A nomination used to count, As to election, tantamount. But now no nomination wins. For, that is when the fun begins.

WATCHMAN, WHAT OF THE NIGHT?

WHERE watchmen get 10 bucks per day In an election fight. No guilty poll can get away Unless it's in the night.

QUITE SO.

Ten dollars a day is pretty fair pay for a watchman considering that he doesn't have to keep his eye on anything but the main chance.

We have heard several complaints lately about a certain popular brand of flivver being turned out with the bolts and nuts all loose. Tighten up, Henry, tighten up!

"Wheeler Says He Is Working for a Tighter Dry Measure."

Well, it does appear as though there was quite a leak in it.

At the present juncture the dry measure has all the ear-marks and characteristics of a liquid measure.

Some of our candidates for U. S. Senator are wet and some are dry and one is both. If you can't make a selection out of that field we don't see what can be done to help you.

Many candidates are prone to overlook the human equation and make the mistake of thinking that

the voters are either in their swaddling clothes or their dotage.

ALAS!

A great deal has been written about the uncertainties of baseball. But there is something to be said for the certainties of the old pas-time, to-wit: St. Louis hasn't won a pennant in 39 years.

And while we do not wish to appear pessimistic we wouldn't be a bit surprised if the present year should prove to be no exception to the established and immutable law of baseball.

"Cailloux Urges Full Power to Save the Franc."

Like the well-known and popular penny, a franc saved is a franc earned.

Nevertheless we note that France is going forward with her naval program. That's one way to sink the franc.

"Drinking Increases in Colleges, Survey Indicates."

Alas! for poor old Alma Mater. Her children don't go in for water. For ardent spirits they are yearning. While at the college they're sojourning.

"Sale of Ginger to Mix With Liquor Held Illegal."

We have also heard that water, too, is often used in connection with drinking whisky. The situation is getting serious and serious.

Is it possible that before obtaining a water license the consumer will have to make an affidavit or something that he isn't going to use it for chasers.

"Turnstiles Crooked, Ballplayers Straight."

There was a crooked gambler, he walked a crooked mile. He found a crooked sixpence beside a crooked stile. To find a crooked ballplayer he crashed the crooked gate. But much to his surprise he found that all of them were straight.

KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN



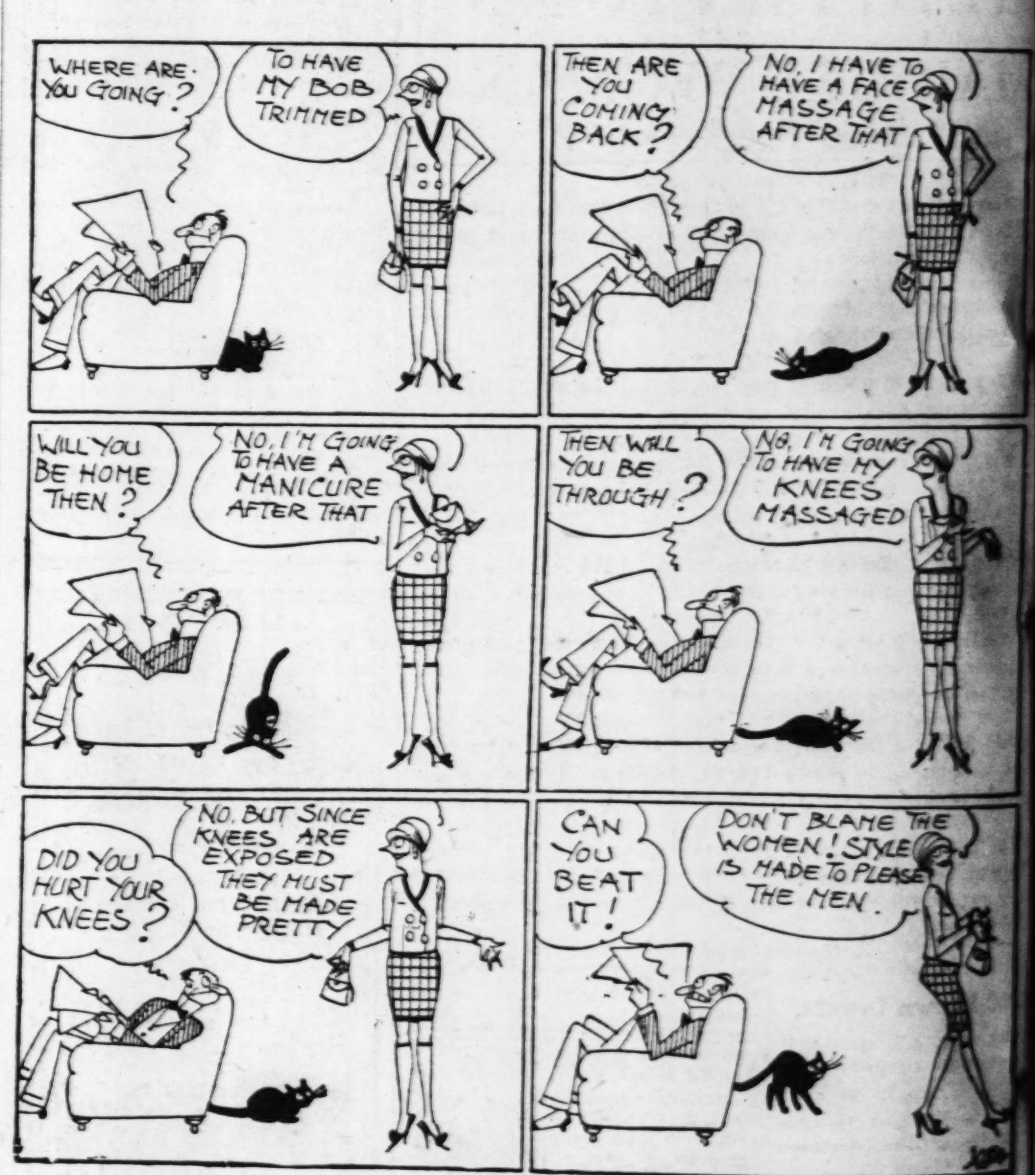
BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



MICKY (HIMSELF) McGUIRE—By FONTAINE FOX



SUCH IS LIFE—By KETTEN



GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES—AND GUS IS A GOOD PRINTER AT THAT—By ANITA LOOS

